

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1924

Price Three Cents

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Pekin itself is practically isolated except for the Tientsin railway line, which is threatened with inundation.

The entire business district of Kaigan, the westernmost railway head of China, was destroyed and the railroad at this point was buried under landslides and debris.

All Foreigners Reported Safe

Many lives have been lost and property loss runs into millions of dollars. All foreigners are reported safe.

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Tientsin at present is not flooded, but this is only being prevented by the efforts of an army of coolies working at the dikes.

Engineers propose drastic measures to save the city, suggesting cutting some of the dikes and permitting the water to overflow into the low rice lands between Tientsin and Peking.

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CONSUMMATION OF BUYING OF GRAIN AGENCIES

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All officers of the five companies will surrender their offices and facilities here and abroad to the new company. Savings of millions of dollars annually will be saved for the farmers, either in better prices or in investments in the parent company, it was stated.

Parcelling out of the grain to prevent flooding of markets with consequent demoralization of prices is one of the aims.

Farmers will be "given an opportunity to stock in the organization." The stock is to pay a dividend return of 8 per cent, it was stated. Pending sale of stock bankers have pledged themselves to supply funds for the purpose of carrying on current business.

Influence of Paint

When things are well kept and spic and span the effect on us is somewhat like that of a new suit of clothes. We "take on" our environment and our spirits and initiative are influenced by our surroundings. Paint builds morale because well-painted property expresses happiness and thrift.

Grain Prices Hitting New High Levels

YANKEE FLIERS PUT IN A BUSY DAY IN PARIS

ROUND-WORLD AVIATORS ARE TENDERED A RECEPTION

TO DATE THE TRIO IS NINE DAYS BEHIND THEIR SCHEDULE

(By United Press)
Paris, July 15.—"We'll be in Los Angeles long before September 1," Lieut. Lowell Smith, commander of the American world flight, said today in an interview with the United Press, as he and his birdman companions stretched their legs aground for one of the busiest days of rest on record.

The aviators attended a reception in their honor tendered by the minister of aviation, Eymac, they met and hobnobbed for a while with their chief, General Pershing, they placed known soldier, and wrote their names a wreath upon the tomb of the unknown in the famous "Book of Gold" at the Hotel de Villa.

All the time it was plain to see that their thoughts were on the flight.

"We are nine days behind schedule," Lieut. Smith said speculatively. "Of course," he added quickly, "we are not racing against time, but just to show the world that the world can be flown."

"And we have almost done it," the modest, soft-spoken American commander said today. "The four of us are looking forward to two weeks of real rest in London while their planes are fitted with pontoons for the Atlantic trip. Then there will be no halt until they reach the Pacific coast of the United States."

Paris continued to shower honors upon the airmen.

NEW CONFERENCE ON REPARATIONS OPENS TOMORROW

(By United Press)
London, July 15.—Once again, with fresh optimism, allied statesmen will meet for a conference on reparations. Since the days of Versailles Europe has taken heart at least half a dozen times on the eve of such a parley, hopeful that this time surely difficulties would be straightened out. Each time the eventual result has been failure.

The lineup for tomorrow's conference, for which French, Belgian and Italian statesmen and their hosts of secretaries came to London, is a new one which provides new grounds for optimism.

One Divorce Granted to 12 Marriages in S. D.

Washington, July 15.—For every 12 marriages in South Dakota during 1923 there was one divorce, according to figures just released by the department of commerce. There were 6,219 marriages, and 181 divorces in the state during 1923, according to the records.

This is an improvement over 1922, when there were only 1,523 marriages and 569 divorces, which would be one divorce for every nine marriages.

FALL WAIVED HEARING; HAS NOTHING TO SAY

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(From St. Paul Daily News)
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They were sentenced to from one to ten years at the St. Cloud reformatory, but Judge Sanborn suspended sentence one week to permit the probation officer to investigate.

The trio admitted connections with a gang of which Clayton Rioridan, now in the county jail; John Tetu, a leader, who was turned over to federal officers on a charge of bank robbery, and Louis Stern, also held for the same bank robbery, are said to have been members.

All three admitted today they took part in the holdup May 29 of a chicken shop conducted by Oliver Taylor on the Rice st. road.

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Anger also admitted he went with the gang to a butcher shop at Dunlap st. and Selby ave., which they had planned to rob, but he refused to stop the machine and Tetu reached over and turned off the ignition and brought the car to a stop.

At this place, according to H. H. Peterson, county attorney, Tetu and Gibford went into the shop, but were routed by the butcher.

YEAR IN JAIL FOR WOMAN WHO SCOLDED

Trenton, N. J., July 15.—Mrs. Mary Sarnowski has been sentenced to one year in jail for being a common scold.

JULY WHEAT IN JUMP, CORN AND OATS FOLLOW SUIT

REPORTED DAMAGE TO CANADIAN CROP CAUSES UPTURN IN TRADE

OTHER GRAINS SYMPATHETICALLY FOLLOW CORN ADVANCE

(By United Press)
Chicago, July 15.—Grain prices hit new high levels for the season on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

July wheat opened at \$1.24 1/2 a bushel, which was 1 1/4 higher than when the market closed yesterday. Other future deliveries were correspondingly higher.

Continued reports of extreme damage to the Canadian crop were largely responsible for the strong upturn in the trade.

Corn and oats followed the trend of the wheat pit, September corn leading the advance with a jump of 3 cents a bushel to \$1.08 1-8.

PROSPERITY DAWNING FOR THE AMERICAN FARMERS

Chicago, July 15.—Prosperity is dawning for American farmers, especially in the wheat and grain growing states, according to B. W. Snow, foremost crop expert and statistician.

Present high grain prices are based on sound economic conditions and will continue to even higher levels, Snow declared today in an interview with the United Press.

They are not caused by government or political manipulations, he said with emphasis.

The American wheat crop this year is only three-fourths the size of the 1923 crop, Snow estimated, and with small surplus stocks the law of supply and demand is certain to bring higher prices. While Snow refused to estimate the total crop this year he indicated that returns will be between \$750,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 more than last year. Snow, who is author of the B. W. Snow-Bartlett Frazier crop report, attained national distinction as an authority on crop and marketing conditions, said all the factors were working harmoniously to bring better prices to the farmers.

SPECULATORS MAKE FORTUNES ON TIDE

Chicago, July 15.—Speculators in grain have cleaned up enormous sums on rising prices, it was made known today in LaSalle street brokerage houses. One of the most successful "investors" is Arthur W. Cullen, owner of a huge farm 50 miles south of Chicago, who is reputed to have made a profit of \$1,500,000. Cullen made his money in corn.

James A. Patten, who cornered the wheat market in 1916 and profited to the extent of several million dollars and then lost huge sums in an unsuccessful effort to corner the cotton market, also is understood to have profited on the present rise in grain. Patten "invested" in oats.

Cullen admitted cashing in on his optimism. "I felt all along that corn was worth more to me," Cullen said, "so I bought and held on. Then I began to sell at 84 cents and upwards."

Cullen made a turnover of some three million bushels of corn. Cash corn is selling at \$1.13 here, within 1 cent of last year's record figure.

Cullen believes corn is due for still higher prices because of backward weather and other deterrent factors. Patten was said to have held on to 2,000,000 bushels at a time when everybody else was dumping. Patten has sold at prices much higher than he paid.

Other small "killings" also have been reported.

Reports of serious damage to the Canadian crop were largely responsible for the rise in grain prices.

Wheat closed yesterday with a net gain of 4 1/4 cents a bushel, corn up

MacLAREN IS FOGBOUND ON ISLAND OF YESZO

(By United Press)
Tokio, July 15.—Major Stewart MacLaren, British round the world flier, is fogbound at Toshimoye, Island of Yeszo, Japan. He arrived at Toshimoye from Kushiro at 4 p. m. yesterday, according to advices received here.

SHOPCRAFTS LOSE SUIT AGAINST PENNSY ROAD

Philadelphia, July 15.—The equity suit against the Pennsylvania railroad by system federation No. 90, said to represent 60,000 shopcraft employees, for \$15,000,000 back pay, was dismissed by the United States circuit court of appeals here.

The court held that a charge of criminal conspiracy had not been proved against the railroad.

At the same time the court dismissed an equity suit by the clerks' union against the Pennsylvania railroad.

BIG CLASH ON IN BRAZIL, REBELS AND FEDERALS

STRONG RE-ENFORCEMENTS ARRIVING IN BRAZILIAN CITY

NO MILITARY COMMUNIQUE ARE BEING GIVEN OUT

(By United Press)
Santos, July 14.—An important engagement between Sao Paulo rebels and federal forces is anticipated within the next 48 hours.

Strong re-enforcements arrived here from the north and south on river transports today. The troops, cavalry, infantry and marines, were disembarked this evening. Preparations for their advance up the automobile highway to Sao Paulo city continued into the night.

Santos is calm, and the population is going about its affairs. The number of dead and wounded which have been brought into this city cannot be learned. No military communiqués are being given out here.

IMPORTANT EVENTS BELIEVED HAPPENING

Rio de Janeiro, July 15.—Important events were believed transpiring today behind the strict military censorship which prevents communication with the scene of the rebellion in the state of Sao Paulo.

Heavy federal re-enforcements which entrained by both land and water for the battle front yesterday were reported taking up their positions this morning and the government forces, apparently for the first time are now nearly on a basis of equality in manpower with the rebels. Federal forces, according to unofficial reports, now number upwards of 40,000 men with full equipment.

Troops have been concentrated from all parts, including the famous gaucho cavalry unit from the cattle country of southern Brazil. "The rebel position continues eventually untenable," says the official Journal de Commercio. "Legal forces now are hemming in the mutineers."

to 4 1-8 cents, oats up to 1 3-8 cents, and rye from 3-4 to 1 3-8 cents.

CANADIAN OFFICIAL FIGURES ON CROPS

Winnipeg, Man., July 15.—Preliminary figures issued by the bureau of statistics estimate the Canadian wheat crop for the year at 318,640,000 bushels. The crop last year was 474,199,000 bushels.

The indicated yields are subject to changes due to any revisions in the areas shown and also the effects of the season between June 30 and harvest.

PACIFIC COAST FIGHT AGAINST FOREST FIRES

STRUGGLE NOW CENTERS ON TRYING TO SAVE HUMAN LIFE

ABOUT 100 PERSONS SURROUNDED IN THE FIRE ZONES

(By United Press)
San Francisco, July 15.—The Pacific coast fight against forest fires turned today from a struggle to save forests to a struggle to save human life. Of about 100 persons surrounded in the fire zones during the night, approximately 50 remain unaccounted for today.

Of those whose fate remains unknown the majority are at Wheeler's Mill, Wash., where they were driven back by fires after trying to escape in automobiles last night.

Rescue parties striving to save the party had no trace of them up to 9 a. m. today and fear some or all of them may have perished.

In British Columbia 16 ranchers from the Doughohor colony near Nelson, B. C., were missing last night. Twelve had been accounted for today, having driven by horse and wagon through the fire zone.

Nine were suffering from burns. The horses were so badly burned that they had to be shot.

WHEELER'S MILLS PEOPLE ARE SAVED

Newport, Wash., July 15.—Approximately 50 persons cut off by fire last night at Wheeler's Mills, Wash., causing the fear that they had perished, are safe, according to word received here today.

The rescuers had not come in contact with those whom the fire cut off last night but found the fire had lost some of its fury and was now within about three miles of Wheeler's Mill.

It was expected that the group, comprising six families, and a number of mill and woodworkers, would be brought out of the fire zone within the next 24 hours.

FOREST FIRES RUNNING IN OTHER PACIFIC STATES

San Francisco, July 15.—In every Pacific state except Nevada, Arizona and Utah forest fires were reported. Six separate fires, engaging nearly 2,000 fire fighters, were reported today in the Santa Barbara national forest, doing thousands of dollars worth of damage.

In northern California the Tahoe, Klamath and Sierra forests were the center of fire danger.

In Oregon the situation was much improved owing to rains, although fires were still burning.

Brush fires were reported in western Washington and more serious conflagrations in eastern Washington and northwestern Idaho.

SOCIOLOGY CLASSES AT MINNESOTA "U" LARGEST IN WORLD

Minneapolis, July 15.—The Minnesota university now has the largest sociology department in the world, according to statistics completed today.

An enrollment of over 3,000 students a year, and a teaching staff of 24 professors, put the university school above the sociology schools at Columbia and Chicago universities, according to Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, department chairman.

The work is divided into two classes: social service, and research and instruction. Six Twin City settlement houses are directly connected with the university, and served by more than 200 of the students.

These students do everything from coaching basketball teams to giving medical attention and directing charity workers. The medical attention is both mental and physical, in cooperation with the psychology department and children's clinic.

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Chicago, July 15.—Grain prices hit new high levels for the season on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

July wheat opened at \$1.24 1/2 a bushel, which was 1 1/4 higher than when the market closed yesterday. Other future deliveries were correspondingly higher.

Continued reports of extreme damage to the Canadian crop were largely responsible for the strong upturn in the trade.

Corn and oats followed the trend of the wheat pit, September corn leading the advance with a jump of 3 cents a bushel to \$1.08 1-8.

PROSPERITY DAWNING FOR THE AMERICAN FARMERS

Chicago, July 15.—Prosperity is dawning for American farmers, especially in the wheat and grain growing states, according to B. W. Snow, foremost crop expert and statistician.

Present high grain prices are based on sound economic conditions and will continue to even higher levels, Snow declared today in an interview with the United Press.

They are not caused by government or political manipulations, he said with emphasis.

The American wheat crop this year is only three-fourths the size of the 1923 crop, Snow estimated, and with small surplus stocks the law of supply and demand is certain to bring higher prices. While Snow refused to estimate the total crop this year he indicated that returns will be between \$750,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 more than last year. Snow, who as author of the B. W. Snow-Bartlett Frazier crop report attained national distinction as an authority on crop and marketing conditions, said all the factors were working harmoniously to bring better prices to the farmers.

SPECULATORS MAKE FORTUNES ON TIDE

Chicago, July 15.—Speculators in grain have cleaned up enormous sums on rising prices, it was made known today in LaSalle street brokerage houses. One of the most successful "investors" is Arthur W. Cutten, owner of a huge farm 50 miles south of Chicago, who is reputed to have made a profit of \$1,500,000. Cutten made his money in corn.

James A. Patten, who cornered the wheat market in 1910 and profited to the extent of several million dollars and then lost huge sums in an unsuccessful effort to corner the cotton market, also is understood to have profited on the present rise in grain. Patten "invested" in oats.

Cutten admitted cashing in on his optimism.

"I felt all along that corn was worth more to me," Cutten said, "so I bought and held on. Then I began to sell at 84 cents and upwards."

Cutten made a turnover of some three million bushels of corn. Cash corn is selling at \$1.13 here, within 1 cent of last year's record figure.

Cutten believes corn is due for still higher prices because of backward weather and other deterrent factors. Patten was said to have held on to 2,000,000 bushels at a time when everybody else was dumping. Patten has sold at prices much higher than he paid.

Other small "killings" also have been reported.

Reports of serious damage to the Canadian crop were largely responsible for the rise in grain prices.

Wheat closed yesterday with a net gain of 4 1/4 cents a bushel, corn up

MacLAREN IS FOGBOUND ON ISLAND OF YESZO

(By United Press)
Tokio, July 15.—Major Stewart MacLaren, British round the world flier, is fogbound at Toshimoye, Island of Yeszo, Japan. He arrived at Toshimoye from Kushiro at 4 p. m. yesterday, according to advices received here.

SHOPCRAFTS LOSE SUIT AGAINST PENNSY ROAD

Philadelphia, July 15.—The equity suit against the Pennsylvania railroad by system federation No. 90, said to represent 60,000 shopcraft employees, for \$15,000,000 back pay, was dismissed by the United States circuit court of appeals here.

The court held that a charge of criminal conspiracy had not been proved against the railroad.

At the same time the court dismissed an equity suit by the clerks' union against the Pennsylvania railroad.

BIG CLASH ON IN BRAZIL, REBELS AND FEDERALS

STRONG RE-ENFORCEMENTS ARRIVING IN BRAZILIAN CITY

NO MILITARY COMMUNIQUE ARE BEING GIVEN OUT

(By United Press)
Santos, July 14.—An important engagement between Sao Paulo rebels and federal forces is anticipated within the next 48 hours.

Strong re-enforcements arrived here from the north and south on river transports today. The troops, cavalry, infantry and marines, were disembarked this evening. Preparations for their advance up the automobile highway to Sao Paulo city continued into the night.

Santos is calm, and the population is going about its affairs. The number of dead and wounded which have been brought into this city cannot be learned. No military communiqués are being given out here.

IMPORTANT EVENTS BELIEVED HAPPENING

Rio de Janeiro, July 15.—Important events were believed transpiring today behind the strict military censorship which prevents communication with the scene of the rebellion in the state of Sao Paulo.

Heavy federal re-enforcements which entrained by both land and water for the battle front yesterday were reported taking up their positions this morning and the government forces, apparently for the first time are now nearly on a basis of equality in manpower with the rebels. Federal forces, according to unofficial reports, now number upwards of 40,000 men with full equipment. Troops have been concentrated from all parts, including the famous gaucho cavalry unit from the cattle country of southern Brazil. "The rebel position continues eventually untenable," says the official Journal de Commercio. "Legal forces now are hemming in the mutineers."

to 4 1-8 cents, cats up to 1 3-8 cents, and rye from 3-4 to 1 3-8 cents.

CANADIAN OFFICIAL FIGURES ON CROPS

Winnipeg, Man., July 15.—Preliminary figures issued by the bureau of statistics estimate the Canadian wheat crop for the year at 318,640,000 bushels. The crop last year was 474,199,000 bushels.

The indicated yields are subject to changes due to any revisions in the areas shown and also the effects of the season between June 30 and harvest.

PACIFIC COAST FIGHT AGAINST FOREST FIRES

STRUGGLE NOW CENTERS ON TRYING TO SAVE HUMAN LIFE

ABOUT 100 PERSONS SURROUNDED IN THE FIRE ZONES

(By United Press)
San Francisco, July 15.—The Pacific coast fight against forest fires turned today from a struggle to save forests to a struggle to save human life. Of about 100 persons surrounded in the fire zones during the night, approximately 50 remain unaccounted for today.

Of those whose fate remains unknown the majority are at Wheeler's Mill, Wash., where they were driven back by fires after trying to escape in automobiles last night.

Rescue parties striving to save the party had no trace of them up to 9 a. m. today and fear some or all of them may have perished.

In British Columbia 16 ranchers from the Doughbor colony near Nelson, B. C., were missing last night. Twelve had been accounted for today, having driven by horse and wagon through the fire zone.

Nine were suffering from burns. The horses were so badly burned that they had to be shot.

WHEELER'S MILLS PEOPLE ARE SAVED

Newport, Wash., July 15.—Approximately 50 persons cut off by fire last night at Wheeler's Mills, Wash., causing the fear that they had perished, are safe, according to word received here today.

The rescuers had not come in contact with those whom the fire cut off last night but found the fire had lost some of its fury and was now within about three miles of Wheeler's Mill.

It was expected that the group, comprising six families, and a number of mill and woodworkers, would be brought out of the fire zone within the next 24 hours.

FOREST FIRES RUNNING IN OTHER PACIFIC STATES

San Francisco, July 15.—In every Pacific state except Nevada, Arizona and Utah forest fires were reported. Six separate fires, engaging nearly 2,000 fire fighters, were reported today in the Santa Barbara national forest, doing thousands of dollars worth of damage.

In northern California the Tahoe, Klamath and Sierra forests were the center of fire danger.

In Oregon the situation was much improved owing to rains, although fires were still burning.

Brush fires were reported in western Washington and more serious conflagrations in eastern Washington and northwestern Idaho.

SOCIOLOGY CLASSES AT MINNESOTA "U" LARGEST IN WORLD

Minneapolis, July 15.—The Minnesota university now has the largest sociology department in the world, according to statistics compiled today.

An enrollment of over 3,000 students a year, and a teaching staff of 24 professors, put the university school above the sociology schools at Columbia and Chicago universities, according to Dr. F. Stuart Chaplin, department chairman.

The work is divided into two classes: social service, and research and instruction. Six Twin City settlement houses are directly connected with the university, and served by more than 200 of the students.

These students do everything from coaching basketball teams to giving medical attention and directing charity workers. The medical attention is both mental and physical, in cooperation with the psychology department and children's clinic.

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Ground feed, 80 lbs.	\$1.45
Shelled corn, 80 lbs.	\$1.45
Cracked Corn, 80 lbs.	\$1.45
Oats, 80 lbs.	\$1.45
Oil meal, 100 lbs.	\$2.55

Creamery butter	40c
Eggs	24c
Creamery butter	45c
Eggs	28c

South St. Paul Livestock
(By United Press)
(Furnished by State-Federal Market Reporting Office.)
July 15.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000. Market: Slow, about steady.
Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, \$7.50 to \$8.50; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$6; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3; bologna bulls, \$4.25 to \$4.50; feeder and stocker steers, \$4 to \$6.
CALVES—Receipts, 3,200. Market: 25c lower, quality considered. Bulk of sales, \$4 to \$8.50.
HOGS—Receipts, 10,000. Market:



If you have some goods to sell
Your proposition let us tell
Our little ads will serve you well.
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PortableGet Yours
Now

BRAINERD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

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FUNERAL PARLORS

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CHAPEL

Very large for services. No charge.

Call Day or Night. My Motto, Service.

Day Call 87-W

Night Call 87-R

McNAMARA

218 S. 7th St.

Ohio Block

15c to 25c higher. Top price, \$7.15.
Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$6.90 to \$7.15; packing sows, \$6.25; pigs, \$5.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500. Market: Fat lambs 50c higher; sheep steady.
Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, \$12.25 to \$13.50; fat ewes, \$4 to \$5.50.

Minneapolis Cash Grain
WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.28% to \$1.53%; to arrive, \$1.28%.
No. 1 Northern, \$1.27% to \$1.32%; to arrive, \$1.27%.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, \$1.02 to \$1.03.
OATS—No. 3 White, 50% to 70%; to arrive, 45%.

BARLEY—Choice, 77c to 80c.
RYE—No. 2, 76% to 77%.

FLAXSEED—Fancy, \$2.49 to \$2.53; to arrive, \$2.32.

St. Paul Hay Market
TIMOTHY—No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$19.50; No. 3, \$14.

ALFALFA—No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$20; Standard, \$18.

CLOVER MIXED—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$14.

Chicago Potato Market
Chicago, July 15—Receipts 267 cars. Kansas and Missouri Cobblers, \$1.30 to \$1.50; Early Obols, \$1.25 to \$1.40. Virginia Cobblers, \$3.25.

Deepest Holes

The deepest hole in the world is not in Gernes, Brazil, according to popular belief, but is located in Marlon county, West Virginia, near the city of Fairmont; its depth is 7,579 feet, and it descends from an altitude of about 1,000 feet. The second deepest hole in the earth is in Harrison county, West Virginia; depth, 7,355 feet. These holes were drilled for natural gas.

Historic Babylon

The country anciently known as Babylon or Babylonia constitutes in part what is known as Mesopotamia. The distance from Babylon to Jerusalem was between 500 and 700 miles. The buried city of Nineveh was situated near the city of Babylon.

Gave Credit to Another

When Glauber, the German chemist, discovered the salt which bears his name he thought it was the same as the "sal calxum," which Paracelsus made famous in his time, and called it "sal admirabile."

Odd Fishhooks

Hooks of pearl shell are used in trolling for albacore, bonito and sea pike in the waters of the South seas.



IF CLOTHES NEVER GOT DIRTY
WE'D BE IN SOME OTHER
BUSINESS
—Says Kaptain Klean

We are in this business to keep you looking clean and well dressed.

It is a system of service that is popular with those who would look better dressed for less. Our phone is always on the alert for a message from you.

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We call for and deliver.

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Two doors north of Post Office

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IS NOW ON
At Murphy's Smart Shop
Women's Walk-Over Oxfords and Pumps

(In all sizes and widths)

Going Now at Only One Dollar a Pair

\$1.00 A PAIR

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98c

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Hall's Catarrah
Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrah for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

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BUS
SCHEDULE

To

Little Falls, St. Cloud and
MinneapolisLeave Brainerd
Ransford Hotel

6:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
12:30 p. m.
3:30 p. m.
5:30 p. m.

Arrive Minneapolis
Union Bus Depot

12:00 Noon
3:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.
11:00 p. m.

Tickets on Sale at Ransford Hotel

RED BUS LINES

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Oil meal, 100 lbs.	\$2.55

Wholesale

Creamery butter	40c
Eggs	24c
Creamery butter	45c
Eggs	28c

South St. Paul Livestock
(By United Press)
(Furnished by State-Federal Market Reporting Office.)
July 15.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000. Market: Slow, about steady.
Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, \$7.50 to \$8.50; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$6; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3; bologna bulls, \$4.25 to \$4.50; feeder and stocker steers, \$4 to \$6.
CALVES—Receipts, 3,200. Market: 25c lower, quality considered. Bulk of sales, \$4 to \$8.50.
HOGS—Receipts, 10,000. Market:



If you have some goods to sell
Your proposition let us tell
Our little ads will serve you well.
BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Remington
PortableGet Yours
Now

BRAINERD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Phone 300

208 Anna Bldg.



FUNERAL PARLORS

Have placed at your disposal a large beautiful parlor
equipped with the latest in funeral arrangement.

CHAPEL

Very large for services. No charge.

Call Day or Night. My Motto, Service.

Day Call 87-W
Night Call 87-R

McNAMARA

218 S. 7th St.
Ohio Block

15c to 25c higher. Top price, \$7.15.
Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$6.90 to \$7.15; packing sows, \$6.25; pigs, \$5.75.
SHEEP—Receipts, 500. Market: Fat lambs 50c higher; sheep steady.
Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, \$12.25 to \$13.50; fat ewes, \$4 to \$5.50.

Minneapolis Cash Grain
WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.28% to \$1.53%; to arrive, \$1.28%. No. 1 Northern, \$1.27% to \$1.32%; to arrive, \$1.27%.
CORN—No. 3 Yellow, \$1.02 to \$1.03.
OATS—No. 3 White, 50% to 70%; to arrive, 45%.
BARLEY—Choice, 77c to 80c.
RYE—No. 2, 76% to 77%.
FLAXSEED—Fancy, \$2.49 to \$2.53; to arrive, \$2.32.

St. Paul Hay Market
TIMOTHY—No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$19.50; No. 3, \$14.
ALFALFA—No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$20; Standard, \$18.
CLOVER MIXED—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$14.

Chicago Potato Market
Chicago, July 15—Receipts 267 cars. Kansas and Missouri Cobblers, \$1.30 to \$1.50; Early Ohio, \$1.25 to \$1.40. Virginia Cobblers, \$3.25.

Deepest Holes
The deepest hole in the world is not in Geras, Brazil, according to popular belief, but is located in Marion county, West Virginia, near the city of Fairmont; its depth is 7,570 feet, and it descends from an altitude of about 1,000 feet. The second deepest hole in the earth is in Harrison county, West Virginia; depth, 7,355 feet. These holes were drilled for natural gas.

Historic Babylon
The country anciently known as Babylon or Babylonia constitutes in part what is known as Mesopotamia. The distance from Babylon to Jerusalem was between 500 and 700 miles. The buried city of Nineveh was situated near the city of Babylon.

Gave Credit to Another
When Glauber, the German chemist, discovered the salt which bears his name he thought it was the same as the "sal cinxum," which Paracelsus made famous in his time, and called it "sal admirable."

Odd Fishhooks
Hooks of pearl shell are used in trolling for albacore, bonito and sea pike in the waters of the South seas.



IF CLOTHES NEVER GOT DIRTY
WE'D BE IN SOME OTHER
BUSINESS
—Says Captain Klean

We are in this business to keep you looking clean and well dressed.

It is a system of service that is popular with those who would look better dressed for less. Our phone is always on the alert for a message from you.

We do First Class Work. Call us. We'll Call.

We call for and deliver.

SELECT CLEANERS
321 South 6th St. Phone 59
Two doors north of Post Office

A BIG SHOE SALE
IS NOW ON
At Murphy's Smart Shop
Women's Walk-Over Oxfords and Pumps

(In all sizes and widths)
Going Now at Only One Dollar a Pair
\$1.00 A PAIR

SILK HOSE
98c

Murphy's
MORE OF CHARITY

SILK HOSE
98c

Hall's Catarrh
Medicine

is a Combined
Treatment, both
local and internal, and has been successful
in the treatment of Catarrh for over
forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

HEMSTITCHING AND PICKET EDGE
Cotton 5c Silk 8c
THE SINGER STORE
724 Laurel

"You Cannot Steal
First Base"

After a ball player gets "on first," he can often work his way around and score, largely through the help of others. But it usually takes a real hit to get that start—"you cannot steal first base."

Young men can readily see the application to the game of life. The winners usually made their first hits at the savings window. You're at bat every pay-day. Make your score a good one in a pass-book of this bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Safety and Service"

BUS
SCHEDULE

To

Little Falls, St. Cloud and
Minneapolis

Leave Brainerd
Ransford Hotel

Arrive Minneapolis
Union Bus Depot

6:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
12:30 p. m.
3:30 p. m.
5:30 p. m.

12:00 Noon
3:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.
11:00 p. m.

Tickets on Sale at Ransford Hotel

RED BUS LINES

Union Bus Depot, 29 North 7th St., Minneapolis

A. F. GROVES, M. D.

Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Office 311 N. 8th Street
Opposite N. W. Hospital

DR. C. G. NORDIN

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
First Natl. Bank Bldg., Phone 5
BRAINERD, MINN.

DR. E. C. HERZOG

Osteopathic Physician
Brainerd State Bank Bldg.
Hours, 9 to 12—1 to 5
Evenings by Appointment
Phone—Cottage 14-F-30 Office—1103-W

DR. C. J. REED

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Phone 720. Evenings by appointment.

L. W. SHERLUND

Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and
valves.

DR. B. I. DERAUF

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Surgeon N. P. R. R.
Phones: Office 30-W; Res. 30-R

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Telephone 945 Brainerd, Minn.

W. F. WIELAND

ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor, Court House

Painting and
Paper Hanging
Phone 982-W

SIGNS

CLAUDE C. BOWEN, 617 Main St.

D. E. WHITNEY

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

- TAXI -

Seven passenger closed car. Day and
night service. Day call Hohman's
store 223. Night call 785-M.

A. C. WHITE

AUCTIONEER

William T. Conkin
Live Stock, Real Estate, Farm Sales
Sell Anywhere—Go Anywhere
Reserve Your Date
10,000 Lakes Garage
BRAINERD MINN.

MONUMENTS

direct from the factory saves you
10 to 20 per cent. We erect them
in all parts of the U. S. Write
for Free Catalogue.
Greene-Gignon Granite Co.
1816 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

WE WELCOME SMALL ADVERTISERS
BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW
INTO BIG ONES.

FOR SALE ADS—CALL 74

BOYS AND GIRLS CONTEST WINNERS

62 Entered in Alfalfa Production.
Contest Closing on
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Prizes Donated by Lions Club, Citizens State Bank and Hall Music House

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The contest was staged by the Brainerd Lions club, which organization is giving one hundred dollars in prizes to be awarded for the best alfalfa plots on the following basis: first prize, \$30; second prize, \$20; third and fourth prizes, \$10 each; fifth and sixth prizes, \$5 each; and five prizes of \$4 each.

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8. "Dear Heart," Mattei.
9. Selection, "The Belle of New York," Kerker.
10. Waltz, "Spying Cupid," Rolfe.
11. March, "Yellowstone Trail."
12. Star Spangled Banner.

Chairman Failed to "Sell" the Lecturer

The torture is especially acute when you are lecturing on a program supported not by season tickets, but by voluntary subscriptions. Then you actually have to see yourself bought (and paid for, if the audience is more generous than most audiences are). I remember a men's church club which was run this way.

"Gentlemen," said the chairman, looking first at the audience and then at me, "I know you are going to have a rare treat this evening, for our guest is a speaker of the highest caliber. Now, gentlemen, you can't expect to get something for nothing. Our attraction this evening costs us—costs—us—(business of fumbling in his pocket for a page of memoranda while I prayed God to strike me dead) costs us \$300.00. There must be one thousand men here tonight. Now, if they'll give 40 cents apiece it will cover everything and leave \$10 in the treasury for next time."

Ushers passed the hat. The chairman counted the receipts with a growing expression of disgust. He stepped forward and flung up his hand.

"Gentlemen," he exclaimed in a tone which would have wrung remorse from a tiger, "the returns are all in and they amounted to just \$28.75! Less than three cents apiece!"

Though I knew I was worth less than half that sum, this knowledge did not diminish the pain of the situation. I looked vainly about for means of escape. Guests of honor were sitting between me and the only exit. I became aware that the chairman was speaking again or still. He was asking the audience if they seriously thought such a speaker as myself was worth \$28.75. He was making the most of the rhetorical question, he was gloating over it.

I was about to yield to the impulse to rise and tell him with my chair when he paused. He was offering the audience the alternative of having the hat passed again immediately or giving more the following Sunday. Vociferously the audience chose the latter alternative. Probably most of them would not be there next Sunday. Neither, thank heaven, should I.

The chairman turned to me. At last he was finished. He was expecting a lecturer, whom he had tortured, to entertain a thousand men whom he had been chided, berated, insulted—Gregory Mason in Scribner's Magazine.

Couldn't Escape Worry

Jud Tunkins says people used to join "Don't Worry Clubs," most of which disbanded owing to the fretfulness of an election of officers.—Washington Star.

Prize Winning Examples of the Knitted Gown Which Shows No Sign of Losing Its Popularity



These costumes were worn at a recent fashion show held in New York City. The one at the left, of powder blue and finest inter-knitted, was a prize-winner. Simplicity was the keynote of the success of the apple green frock seen at the right, to which was awarded first prize. Green braid was the only trimming.

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR HATCHERY SITE

Henry I. Cohen Named Chairman
of Such a Committee

GAME PROTECTIVE CLUB
Confers With Directors of Chamber
of Commerce Monday
Afternoon

The Crow Wing Game Protective Association met with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon, in regard to the purchase of nine acres of land about one mile south of the Gull lake dam, to be used by the state game and fish commission as a state fish hatchery.

The commission has no appropriation with which to purchase land for this purpose, but has an appropriation for erecting buildings and maintaining a hatchery if land is provided.

In several localities civic associations have raised the necessary funds for purchasing land which can be used by the commission as a hatchery. This is what the local protective association and the Chamber of Commerce hope to do for the Gull lake hatchery. They are very fortunate in that the site that has been selected is a natural fish hatchery and can be developed with the minimum of expense.

At Monday afternoon's meeting, Vice President Wm. Spencer who presided, appointed Henry I. Cohen as chairman of a committee who will stage a campaign to raise the necessary funds for purchasing the land which Thaddeus Surber, superintendent of hatcheries, has selected for the site. This campaign for funds, says Mr. Cohen, is to start at once, and will be completed just as soon as possible. The state will erect the buildings and begin operations as a hatchery just as quickly as the site is purchased, and for this reason, the committee is anxious to raise the funds in the shortest possible time.

Indeed, She Wasn't

The taxi suddenly came to a halt in the middle of the street. "What is the matter?" called the man from the back seat. "I thought the young lady said 'stop,'" answered the chauffeur. "Well, she wasn't speaking to you, was she?"—Specialty Salesman.

Fairies Fear Mountain Ash

Among peoples who live in mountainous regions there is a belief that the mountain ash is endowed with a special power to ward off fairy spells. Fairies are said to be in dread of it.

TEETHING AND HOT WEATHER

are very hard on the little ones. Summer disorders of stomach and bowels, weakening diarrhoea, cholera infantum, quickly controlled by CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. Helps children and older persons too.

FIND SECOND MOON AND BECOME FAMOUS

If you are interested in popular astronomy and if you own or have access to a small telescope, you have the opportunity of a lifetime to make a momentous discovery, one that might eclipse the discoveries of the world's greatest observatories, writes Scriben Bolton, F. R. A. S., in Popular Science Monthly. You have a good chance to find a suspected second moon to the earth—a comparatively tiny meteoric ironstone ball, some four or five hundred feet across, without atmosphere and frozen to the core.

This strange little body, pulled from its course by gravity, is believed to revolve around our earth once every three hours, traveling at a speed of about three and one-half miles a second. Its orbit may lie about 2,500 miles from the earth's surface. A modest three-inch telescope should reveal it.

Watch to see if a small black speck ever passes across the solar or lunar disk. If the suspected second moon really exists, it is reasonable to assume that occasionally it must pass between us and the sun and moon.

How Much Do You Weigh?

A LITTLE BOY, wishing to be weighed, stood on a scales platform but—as he failed to deposit a penny—the needle refused to budge.

So it goes all through life. The size of your bank account determines your financial and social weight

in the community.

Begin to save TODAY and let us help you. No matter how small your balance may be, you will be made to feel at home in this bank.

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

4% Paid On Savings and Time Certificates

"You'll Do Better at Hall's"

A Little Pep For Tuesday

\$495 Piano slightly damaged by water, good as new \$375.00
\$385 Piano, shop worn, goes at \$275.00
\$100 Phonograph, mahogany case, now \$25.00
Edison and 60 records at \$15.00
\$95 Victor, shop worn, goes at \$20.00
\$75 Victor, rebuilt, at \$35.00

Just right for summer cottage.

2 \$75 Victors, damaged by water, each \$52.50
1 fine Kimball Organ at \$22.50
1 \$225 Victor, shop worn, now \$185.00

Here's your chance—get busy.

HALL MUSIC HOUSE

710 Laurel St.

Brainerd

LYCEUM LAST TIME TONIGHT

COOL AND COMFORTABLE 7 and 9 10 and 35c



Queen of the Apaches—and she married an aristocrat of France! And then couldn't resist the call of the underworld and her Apache lover!

Never has the brilliant Pola had such a glorious role!

Comedy "ARABIA'S LAST ALARM"

Wednesday & Thursday
7 & 9 10c & 25c



Nobody but Kipling could write such a masterpiece. And who but George Melford, creator of "The Sheik," could realize its marvelous picture possibilities?

YELLOW BUS

Reduces Rates For One Week

Beginning Monday, July 14 to July 20

(inclusive)

Fare—Brainerd to Minneapolis, one way, \$2.00; Round trip \$3.00. Return tickets good for 30 days.

Leaves Brainerd
Harrison Hotel

6:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M.
12:30 P. M.
3:30 P. M.
6:30 P. M.

Leaves Minneapolis
West Hotel

7:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.
1:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.

Tickets on Sale at Harrison Hotel.

NORTHWESTERN TRANSPORTATION Co

BUS SERVICE to DULUTH

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

WHITE BUS LINE

Headquarters 507 West Superior Street, Duluth

WOOD

Phone 1156-R

J. A. JONCAS

The Brainerd Dispatch

Will print your envelopes, books, letterheads, wedding announcements, dance tickets, social tickets and all other printing in job work. Get the Union Label of your home town on Jobs.

Brainerd Dispatch Will DO
Want Ads the Work

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"Gentlemen," he exclaimed in a tone which would have wrung remorse from a tiger, "the returns are all in and they amounted to just \$28.75! Less than three cents apiece!"

Though I knew I was worth less than half that sum, this knowledge did not diminish the pain of the situation. I looked vainly about for means of escape. Guests of honor were sitting between me and the only exit. I became aware that the chairman was speaking again or still. He was asking the audience if they seriously thought such a speaker as myself was worth \$28.75. He was making the most of the rhetorical question, he was gloating over it.

I was about to yield to the impulse to rise and tell him with my chair when he paused. He was offering the audience the alternative of having the hat passed again immediately or giving more the following Sunday. Vociferously the audience chose the latter alternative. Probably most of them would not be there next Sunday. Neither, thank heaven, should I.

The chairman turned to me. At last he was finished. He was expecting a lecturer, whom he had tortured, to entertain a thousand men whom he had been chided, berated, insulted.—Gregory Mason in Scribner's Magazine.

Couldn't Escape Worry
Jud Tunkins says people used to join "Don't Worry Clubs," most of which disbanded owing to the fretfulness of an election of officers.—Washington Star.

Prize Winning Examples of the Knitted Gown Which Shows No Sign of Losing Its Popularity



These costumes were worn at a recent fashion show held in New York City. The one at the left, of powder blue and tinsel inter-knitted, was a prize-winner. Simplicity was the keynote of the success of the apple green frock seen at the right, to which was awarded first prize. Green braid was the only trimming.

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR HATCHERY SITE

Henry I. Cohen Named Chairman
of Such a Committee

GAME PROTECTIVE CLUB
Confers With Directors of Chamber
of Commerce Monday
Afternoon

The Crow Wing Game Protective Association met with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon, in regard to the purchase of nine acres of land about one mile south of the Gull lake dam, to be used by the state game and fish commission as a state fish hatchery.

The commission has no appropriation with which to purchase land for this purpose, but has an appropriation for erecting buildings and maintaining a hatchery if land is provided.

In several localities civic associations have raised the necessary funds for purchasing land which can be used by the commission as a hatchery. This is what the local protective association and the Chamber of Commerce hope to do for the Gull lake hatchery. They are very fortunate in that the site that has been selected is a natural fish hatchery and can be developed with the minimum of expense.

At Monday afternoon's meeting, Vice President Wm. Spencer who presided, appointed Henry I. Cohen as chairman of a committee who will stage a campaign to raise the necessary funds for purchasing the land which Thaddeus Surber, superintendent of hatcheries, has selected for the site. This campaign for funds, says Mr. Cohen, is to start at once, and will be completed just as soon as possible. The state will erect the buildings and begin operations as a hatchery just as quickly as the site is purchased, and for this reason, the committee is anxious to raise the funds in the shortest possible time.

Indeed, She Wasn't
The taxi suddenly came to a halt in the middle of the street. "What is the matter?" called the man from the back seat. "I thought the young lady said 'stop,'" answered the chauffeur. "Well, she wasn't speaking to you, was she?"—Specialty Salesman.

Fairies Fear Mountain Ash
Among peoples who live in mountainous regions there is a belief that the mountain ash is endowed with a special power to ward off fairy spells. Fairies are said to be in dread of it.

TEETHING AND HOT WEATHER
are very hard on the little ones. Summer disorders of Stomach and bowels, weakening diarrhoea, cholera infantum, quickly controlled by
CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY
Helps children and older persons too.

LYCEUM LAST TIME TONIGHT

COOL AND COMFORTABLE 7 and 9 10 and 35c



Queen of the Apaches—and she married an aristocrat of France! And then couldn't resist the call of the underworld and her Apache lover!

Never has the brilliant Pola had such a glorious role!

Comedy "ARABIA'S LAST ALARM"

moving rapidly across in six or eight seconds. Reports have been received that such a body has been observed, but these must be substantiated.

Did Away With Sound

Substations for the housing of transformers necessary to the extension of the Los Angeles street car system had recently to be built but there was great objection to their location in residential districts because of the noise usually connected with such places. So according to the Railway Journal, noiseless substations have been devised and constructed, five of them now being in operation. The soundproofing feature is used in the machine room only, which is so enclosed by sound deadening walls of brick and prepared materials that not enough noise to be noticeable as compared with ordinary street noises may be heard outside. One station had been in operation three days before persons living in the neighborhood knew that it had started.

LADIES

We are opening, over Lammon's drug store, a Spirella Corset Parlor and Coats and Suits Tailoring. We would be pleased to have you call.

Hebert & Gill

2666

How Much Do You Weigh?

A LITTLE BOY, wishing to be weighed, stood on a scales platform but—as he failed to deposit a penny—the needle refused to budge.

So it goes all through life. The size of your bank account determines your financial and social weight

in the community.

Begin to save TODAY and let us help you. No matter how small your balance may be, you will be made to feel at home in this bank.

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

4% Paid On Savings and Time Certificates

"You'll Do Better at Hall's"

A Little Pep For Tuesday

\$495 Piano slightly damaged by water, good as new \$375.00
\$385 Piano, shop worn, goes at \$275.00
\$100 Phonograph, mahogany case, now \$25.00
Edison and 60 records at \$15.00
\$95 Victor, shop worn, goes at \$20.00
\$75 Victor, rebuilt, at \$35.00

Just right for summer cottage.

2 \$75 Victors, damaged by water, each \$52.50
1 fine Kimball Organ at \$22.50
1 \$225 Victor, shop worn, now \$185.00

Here's your chance—get busy.

HALL MUSIC HOUSE

710 Laurel St.

Brainerd

Wednesday & Thursday
7 & 9 10c & 25c



Nobody but Kipling could write such a masterpiece. And who but George Melford, creator of "The Sheik," could realize its marvelous picture possibilities?

YELLOW BUS

Reduces Rates For One Week

Beginning Monday, July 14 to July 20

(inclusive)

Fare—Brainerd to Minneapolis, one way, \$2.00; Round trip \$3.00. Return tickets good for 30 days.

Leaves Brainerd	Leaves Minneapolis
Harrison Hotel	West Hotel
6:30 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:30 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	7:00 P. M.

Tickets on Sale at Harrison Hotel.

NORTHWESTERN TRANSPORTATION Co

BUS SERVICE to DULUTH

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

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WOOD

Phone 1156-R

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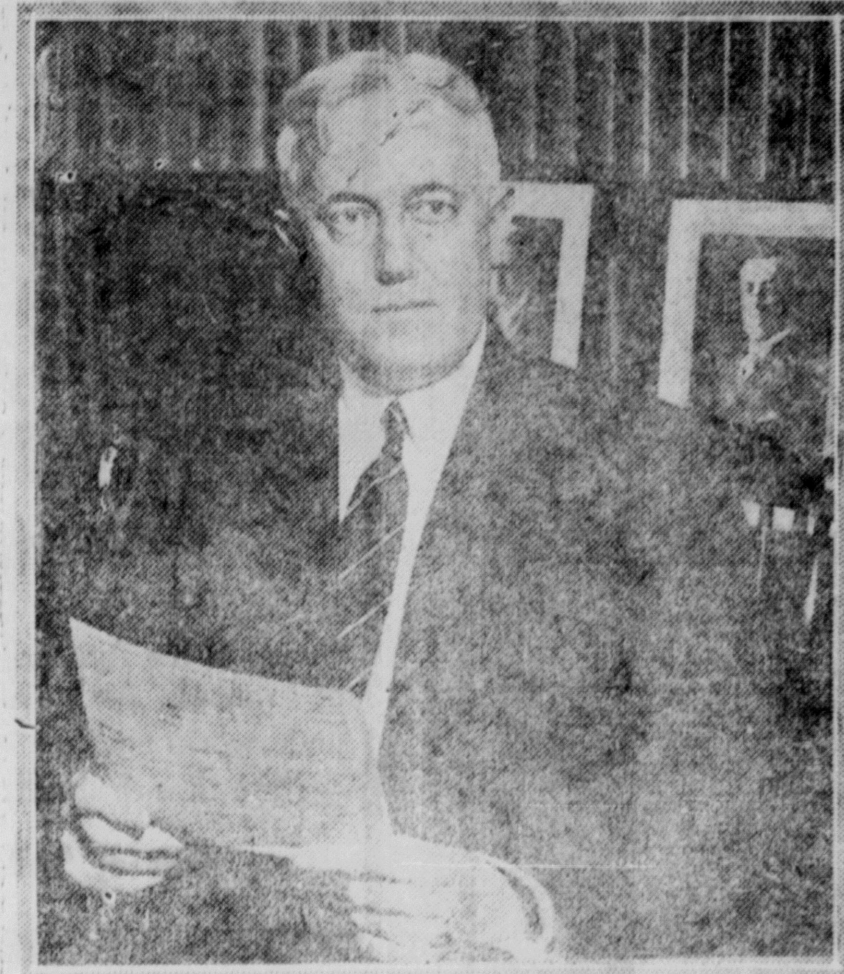
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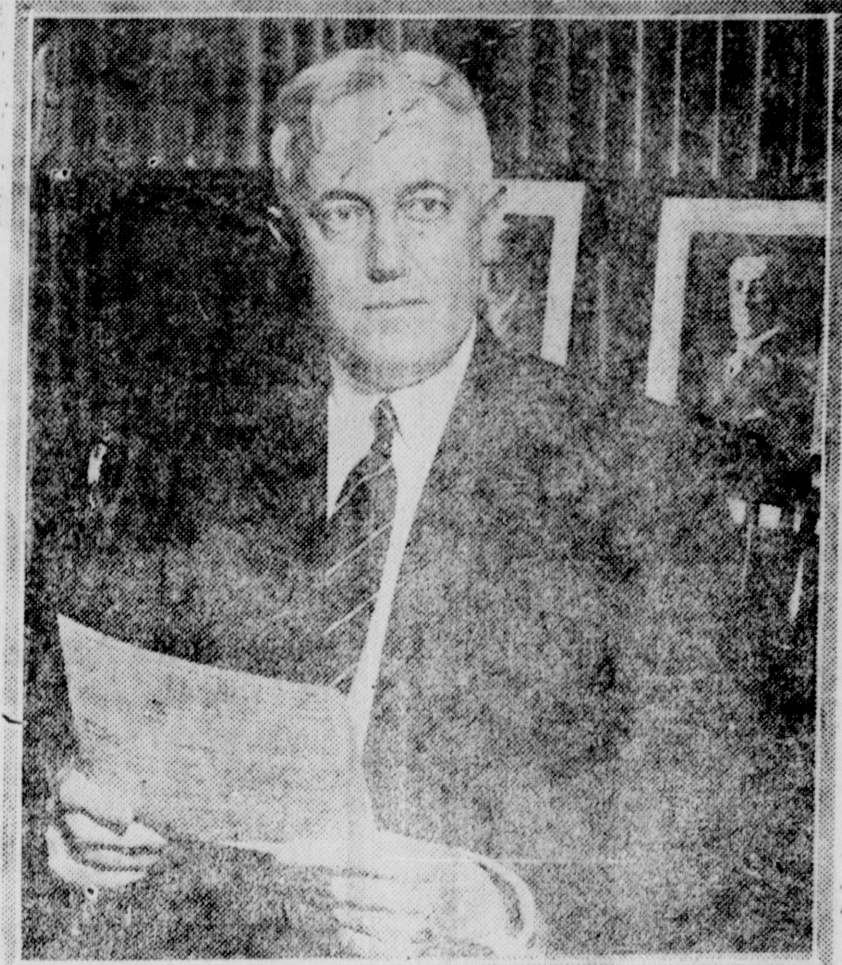
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The prospect was not too encouraging when he arrived. The only sport practiced by Brazilians at the time was soccer football, promoted by clubs and conducted in much the same way as bush-league baseball at home. Track and field athletics were unknown except through the movies. Schools and universities had no athletic recreations, and men never indulged in competitive running for fun except at picnics as at home, when a keg of beer used to be the prize.

Football Enthusiasts

The only encouraging sign was the enthusiasm of the people over football, but football is a game not too well suited to the moderate climate of Brazil. Hogarty set out to develop a similar interest in athletics that would better build up the youth of the land. A formidable undertaking where the games were not understood or appreciated, and where the spirit of competitive play was equally as foreign.

After three years he has brought eight of his best men to the Olympic games. He wanted to bring more, but funds were lacking for the long journey. He is aware these men may not break any world's records, but he is confident they will do well, and certain that they will learn much that will promote athletics more speedily when they get home.

Brazilian Records

Alvaro Ribeiro is a sprinter who can do the 100 metres in 10 4-5, and the 200 in 22 1-5. Narciso Costa does the 400 metres in 51 2-5, and he also runs the 800 metres well. Alfredo Gomes, whom Hogarty calls a dark horse and one of the most promising athletics of Brazil, is a fine cross-country runner, and does all middle distance in fast time. Eurico Freitas can beat French records in the high jump and pole vault. Willy Scwald is record man of South America in the javelin throw and Octavo Zani holds the South American record with the hammer. Scwald's best mark is 56.88 metres. Jose Galimberti is a shotputter. In the high hurdles will appear A. J. Byington, financial manager of the team who graduated from Harvard last year and was a member of the Harvard track team. Hogarty sees great possibilities in some of these men, particularly Gomes, who has never been beaten. They practice American training methods, refrain from drinking and smoking, practice daily and get to bed early at night.

Hogarty had great difficulty at first in getting his men to discipline themselves in their personal habits. It had been the custom in Brazil for football players to celebrate a victory with a merry banquet, and this seemed to be a part of the sport. Hogarty had to change the impression. He also had to instill the spirit of putting forth great effort, the will to go on when the body was tired.

Runners Developing

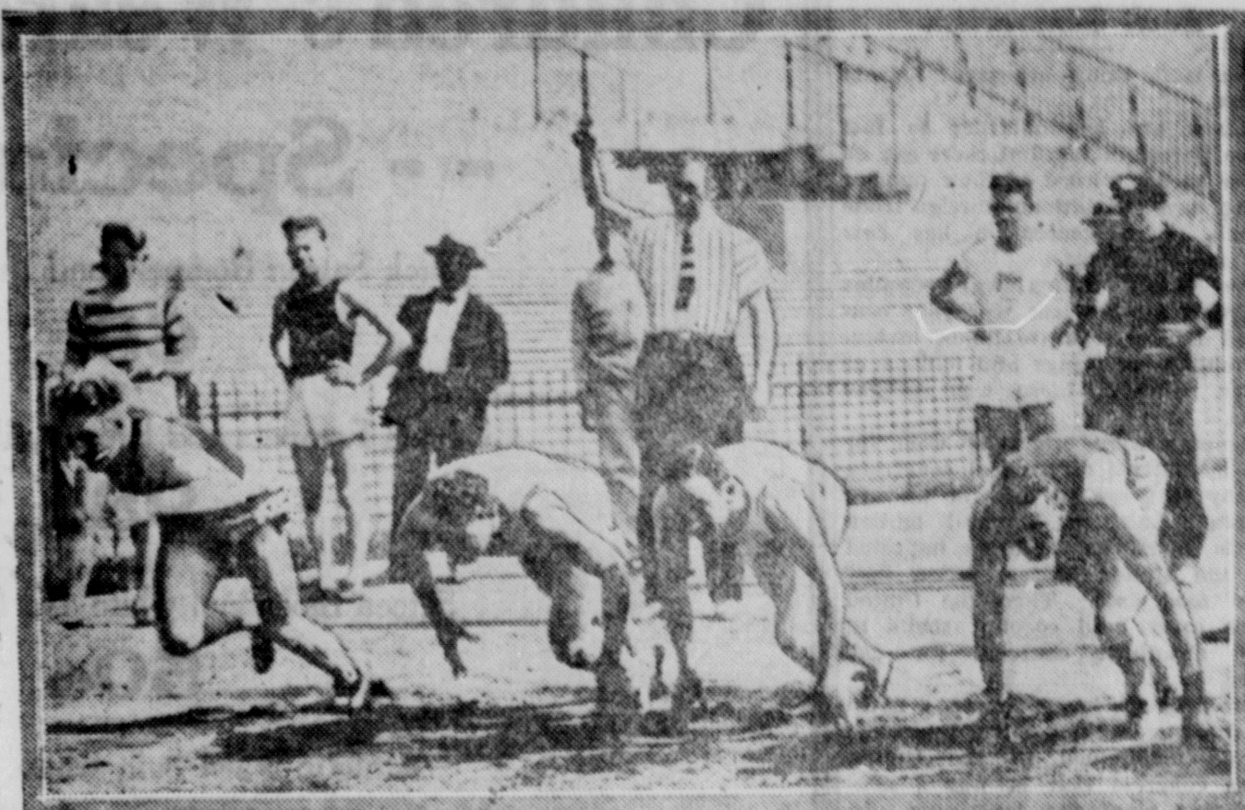
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Hogarty has been able to build a fine 400-metre track at St. Paulo and interest in athletic contests is growing.

Wasteful

"Some men talk so continuous," said Uncle Eben, "dat dey don't give deirselvs time to find out anything wuth tellin'."—Washington Star.

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This photograph was taken at the Olympic stadium near Paris while the American sprinters were working out under the direction of Coach Robertson. The two runners in the center are Charles W. Paddock (at left) and Jackson V. Scholz. In the 200 metre event Scholz won in Olympic record time of 21 3-5 seconds. Paddock

was so close to Scholz that a lengthy debate among the officials preceded their announced decision that Scholz was the winner.



Agnes Ayres and Edward Burns in the Paramount Picture 'The Guilty One'

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and Mr. Davies had been meeting rather frequently, the lady's family insists she was always accompanied by her young brother, Philip.

The trial is scheduled for tonight and those interested in the case will find it decidedly to their advantage to go to the New Park Theatre early. It is positively promised that they will see "The Guilty One" there. And some startling revelations are also promised.



Percy Marmont and Sigrid Holmquist in the Paramount Picture 'The Light That Failed' A George Melford Production

Marmont Changes Plans—Player in "The Light That Failed" Likes Film Colony

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That was in 1917. He remained in the film colony, appearing in many

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Didn't Care Much

Barly North-Countryman (the "proud" winner of a particularly insignificant cup)—"Yes, I've won coop, and if any one wants drink because I've won coop he can have blinkin' coop instead!"—Humorist (London).

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Cyril Walker Wins



Cyril Walker, Englewood (N. J.) pro, who is new national open golf champion by virtue of finishing in front of the 53 starters over the difficult Oakland Hills Country club. Bobby Jones, last year's champion, finished second.

MANY "DAKOTANS" IN U. S. OFFICES

Little Elmora, aged nine, who has recently moved from a distant city, corresponds frequently with Mary, who was her closest chum. A few days ago Elmora received a letter from Mary in which she said: "Tell me when your birthday comes, for I want to send you a present. My birthday is next Tuesday."—Youth's Companion.

The Arabian Esop

Lokman, author of a collection of fables in Arabic, is known as the Arabian Esop. Nothing definite is known of him, but he is thought to have lived about the time of Kings David and Solomon.

Why take
a Chance
Drink Protect your Health
Budweiser

It's thoroughly aged ~ not green or unfinished. Consume the quality products of

the House of
Anheuser-Busch
St. Louis



Also manufacturers of
GRAPE BOUQUET
A-B GINGER ALE
BEVO
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Buy by the case from your Dealer

Brainerd Bottling Works

Distributors
Brainerd, Minn.

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KENTUCKY MAN BRAZIL COACH

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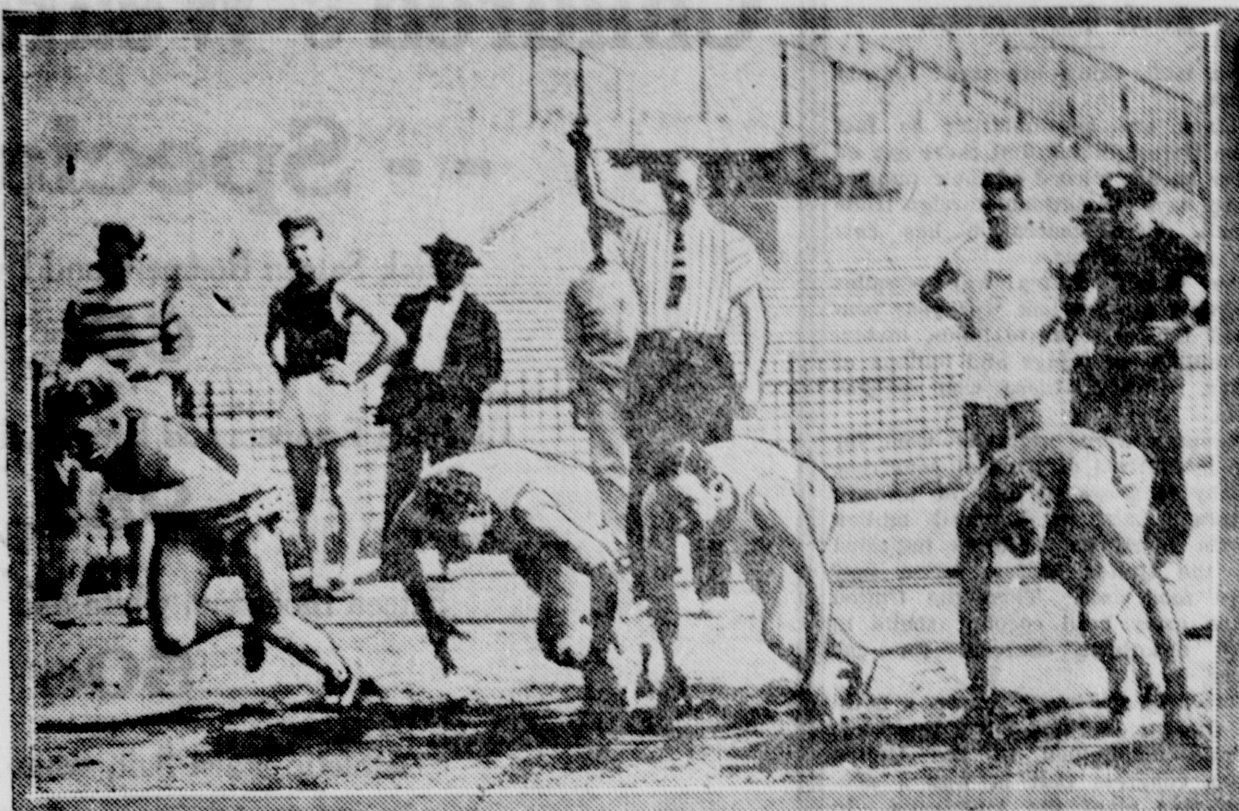
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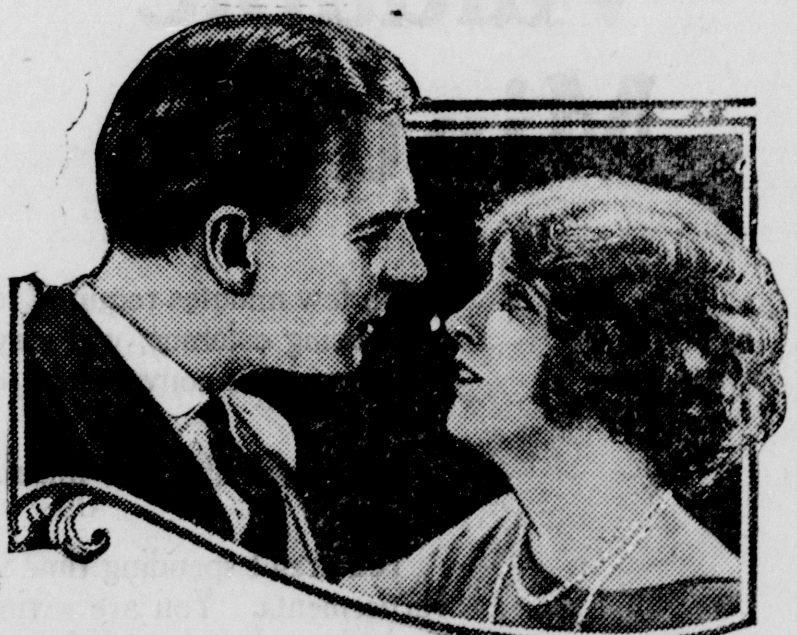
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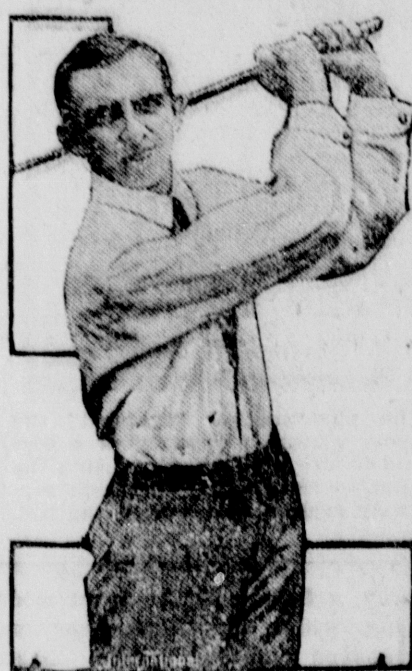
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MANY "DAKOTANS" IN U. S. OFFICES

Julia Sethney was engaged by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau the very day she finished her training at Dakota Business College, Fargo, making five "Dakotans" employed by this office and 17 by other local Government offices. "Dakotans" serve the U. S. from coast to coast. Margaret Glasgow recently accepted a position in the Internal Revenue Office, Minneapolis.

"Dakotans" are trained to succeed—226 are bank officers. Watch results each week and "Follow the Success!" First Fall Term begins Aug. 4th. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

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Budweiser

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Anheuser-Busch
St. Louis



Also manufacturers of

GRAPE BOUQUET
A-B GINGER ALE
BEVO
MALT-NUTRINE



Buy by the case from your Dealer

Brainerd Bottling Works

Distributors
Brainerd, Minn.

WHERE'S BOSTON BAKED BEAN?

Query Asked in Boston Globe by
Brainerd Elks Lodge Delegate
to Boston Convention

STORY GIVEN PROMINENCE

Minnesota Delegation Traced Parker
House Roll and Porterhouse Steak.
But Found no Beans

Captioned with a two-column head
entitled "Where's Boston Baked
Bean?" Minnesota Editor Attending
Elks' Convention Unable to Locate
that Elusive Delicacy." John A.
Hoffbauer, Past Exalted Ruler of
Brainerd lodge and delegate to the
Boston national convention of Elks,
had this article in the Boston Globe,
one of the leading papers in the
Hub:

"Where is the elusive Boston bak-
ed bean?"

The Minnesota delegation has
traced the Parker House roll to its
birthplace. It has found traces of
the origin of the porterhouse steak.
It has sampled the shore dinners at
Nantasket Beach, and managed to
extract the steamed clams from their
shells with all possible grace and
expedition, although one fellow
thought his clam juice container was
a finger bowl.

But nowhere have we found fea-
tured the Boston baked bean. Even
the rubberneck wagon could not
point out a single bean, and the an-
nouncer said most of these beans
were baked out in the country any-
way.

The Boston baked bean has been
receiving more advertising in the
West than any other product,
material or intellectual, and it is
time Boston realized this. The Min-
nesota delegation is going to have
Boston baked beans if it has to go
and bake the beans individually and
collectively.

Boston is a fine town to get around
in. You can't lose yourself. If you
take the wrong street you will even-
tually get back to the point of be-
ginning. As stated by one Westerner
every street tends to or actually
forms the hypotenuse of a triangle.

Boston has just been grand with
its hospitality. And so has Cam-
bridge and all the other towns with-
in a 50-mile radius of the Hub.

Minnesota is a region of 10,000
lakes and all the Elks' national con-
vention, delegates and visitors, can
find enough shore line to establish
homes without crowding. Out in
Minnesota one can catch scrappy
bass and fighting wall-eyed pike.
Within easy touring distance of
Brainerd, the center of the state, one
finds 700 beautiful lakes. As they
annually check up the Thousand
Isles of the St. Lawrence, to see if
any were out by erosion, so do Min-
nesotans visit and inspect their 10,-
000 lakes.

Summer resorts range from small
to large ones, but in each the domi-
nant note is comfort. Pa can "blov
himself" for fishing tackle and does
not have to outfit Ma and the rest of
the kids with a heavy budget.

One of the most attractive and
beautiful resorts of the 10,000 lakes
region is that of Captain and Mrs.
William H. Fawcett, "Breezy Point
Lodge," located on Big Pelican Lake
near Brainerd. Captain Fawcett is a
Brainerd Elk and heads the Olym-
pic trapshooting team, now contest-
ing for American supremacy in
France.

On your way home don't forget to
take a side trip to Minnesota. The
Minnesota delegation on its way to
Boston mobilized at Minneapolis, and
at Chicago was joined by Indiana
and at Niagara Falls by Omaha. Af-
ter viewing the tremendous fall of
water, said by experts to amount to
a cubic mile a week, they shot the
rapids of the St. Lawrence and at
Montreal made a most careful inspec-
tion of that Canadian city. Later
by rail, the delegation skidded down
the Green mountains and landed in
Boston.

Nitrate of Soda

Nitrate of soda, which, as a highly
concentrated source of nitrogen, was
first recognized in the older countries
of Europe, is now becoming an article
of world-wide consumption, even such
naturally fertile countries as Egypt,
the West Indies and the Hawaiian is-
lands employing fair quantities both
in cotton and sugar culture. Fortu-
nately for the rapidly expanding de-
mand for nitrate of soda the enormous
supplies now known to exist in the
desert regions of Chile are estimated
to last at present rate of consumption
for the next 300 years. Less than 10
per cent of the territory where nitrate
is likely to be found has so far been
exploited and the vast areas still to
be opened up will, for many years to
come, provide the nourishment for the
impoverished soils of the United
States and Europe.—*Gracia Log*

Parachute Jumper Survived Eighty-Foot Drop When This Flaming Balloon Collapsed in Midair



When a balloonist attempted an
ascension at Des Moines, Ia., to be
followed by a parachute jump, the
big gas bag burst into flames when
only eighty feet from the ground.

The photographer "snapped" the
above picture a fraction of a sec-
ond before it collapsed, hurling the
pilot to the earth. Although seri-
ously injured he survived the fall.

THE FARM WOOD LOT AIDS PROSPERITY

RELATION BETWEEN FARM TIM- BER LAND AND FACTORY TO BE SHOWN

(From the Cloquet Pine Knot)

Since the announcement that the
farmers of northeastern Minnesota
are to visit Cloquet on Tuesday, July
29, the various county groups being
headed by their county agent, with
the object of looking over the Clo-
quet Forest Experiment Station and
the factories of Cloquet, we have
had some inquiries as to just what
the city had to show the farmers and
where the relation of farm wood-lot
and the factories comes in.

These questions are fair ones and
show that the farmers are doing some
serious thinking from their view-
point of timber as a farm crop. Clo-
quet has many things that will be of
interest, because wood production
must be inseparably linked up with
wood utilization.

Probably of chief interest will be
the Cloquet Forest Experiment Sta-
tion, located three miles west of the
city, and containing 2,700 acres of
land on which there are 3,000,000
feet of merchantable timber at the
present time. This land was former-
ly a part of the Fond du Lac Indian
reservation, and at the time the tim-
ber was being logged from the un-
allotted Indian lands, this tract was
procured as a location for a forest
experiment station to be operated by
the University of Minnesota, it being
authorized by the legislature in 1909.
Active work in forest experimen-
tation and tree growing has been ac-
tively carried on since then and the
station has now advanced to a point
where its utility and progress are ap-
parent to the most casual observer.
Trained foresters have repeatedly
stated that the Cloquet station is the
only place in the United States where
forestry problems are being worked
out on a practical, common-sense
basis, and it is largely due to this
fact that when the Federal govern-
ment last year established a forest
experiment station for the lake states
that Minnesota was selected as the
headquarters of the station and that
the Cloquet Forest Experiment Sta-
tion was chosen as the site of its
chief field activities.

Here can be shown the whole pro-
gram of tree culture and growth
from the microscopic seeds of the
conifers to pine trees a century or
more old. All the native evergreens
and hardwoods are embraced in the
tracts as well as the softwoods, com-
mon all over this part of the state.

This is where the farmer will get
put right on a plan to make his
rough, unproductive acres become a
part of the crop-producing area of
his farm, and such as already have a
wood-lot or a patch of young timber
on his holdings can get pointers on
its proper management and handling,
cutting methods and such other
things as will bring the best return
to the owner.

In the city of Cloquet we will
show him his market. Cloquet's
mills and factories are in the same
relation to the farmer's timber crop
as the grain elevator or potato ware-
house is to his field crop.

Chief among these factories is the
plant of the Northwest Paper Com-

pany, a factory of the finest modern
type, which uses each year many
thousand cords of spruce, balsam,
poplar, birch, jack pine and tama-
rack, in the production of newsprint,
book and wrapping papers.

Rathbone, Hair & Ridgway com-
pany operates at Cloquet a large fac-
tory for the manufacture of wooden
boxes and packing cases. They use
all varieties of wood in from 3x12
inches up. This factory has an out-
put of 20,000 knocked-down boxes
per day, 90 per cent of which are
used for food containers.

Berst - Forster - Dixfield company
uses a considerable quantity of white
birch in making toothpicks, physi-
cians' supplies, clothespins and wood-
en novelties. This is one of the most
interesting factories in the city from
the viewpoint of the sightseer.

The saw mills and planing mills of
the large lumber companies are prob-
ably familiar to residents of north-
ern Minnesota, but the fact that Clo-
quet produces more white pine lum-
ber than any other town in the
world has earned for it the name
"The Home of White Pine." The
annual output of the Cloquet mills is
165,000,000 feet of lumber, employ-
ing 1,300 men exclusive of the log-
ging operations.

Another interesting factory and
one that marks a distinct forward
step in the elimination of timber
waste is that of the Wood Conversion
company, now producing vast quan-
tities of "Balsam-Wool," a new in-
sulating material, which the U. S.
Bureau of Standards ranks as the
most efficient commercial insulation
on the market today. This is made
from waste material from other
wood-working plants. The company
soon expects to begin making arti-
ficial lumber from saw mill waste. In-
cidentally, it may be of interest to
know that "Balsam-Wool" is the ma-
terial recommended by the state uni-
versity for insulation in the con-
struction of modern poultry houses.

Cloquet holds much else of interest
for the visitor. The town is all prac-
tically new, it having been rebuilt
since the forest fire of 1918; it has
fine public buildings and schools; its
water power development is notable;
the roads leading to it are in excel-
lent condition and its people are
friendly and cordial to the stranger
in their midst. The city has a slogan,
"Visit Cloquet, It's Worth While."
You'll say so, too, after you have
been here.

Londoners Take to Charms

For centuries the hair from an ele-
phant's tail has been worn as a charm
by superstitious natives of the East.
But only recently has this ancient pre-
caution against the evil eye pene-
trated to London. New charms made
from elephant hair are sold in the
form of rings and bracelets. Rings
may be obtained from \$2.25 upward
and bracelets cost about the same
price, although those with gold spiral
mounts run up to \$12.50 or more.

A very popular bracelet has a gold
clasp with a portly elephant in white
enamel hanging from a circle of hair;
another has a strand of gold wire
twisted with hair. Signet rings have
the hair set in half the hoop at the
back. There are also twisted rings
and plain ones without the signet.

There is nothing very attractive
about elephant hair, but the jewelers
have done their best with rather un-
promising material and produced a va-
riety of charms for those who wish
for good luck.—*New York Herald.*

LOST AND FOUND—CALL 74

OLD THINGS VALUED FOR NEW PURPOSES

Potentialities Developed by Each Generation.

How many things are used? Nobody
knows.

Things are accumulating so fast
in the United States that there can no
longer be any record of their number
or use, says the national foreign trade
council. Each generation has new
uses for old things.

The United States war supplies
catalogue for the last war year con-
tained 120,000 separate items, involv-
ing millions of things and billions of
values. One of these was coconut
shells.

Coconuts were originally used for
food by natives of tropical countries,
and by monkeys to hurl at unwary
visitors. Later a hundred million
pounds yearly came to be imported
into the United States, for a half
dozen food uses. Then the United
States army used coconut shells to
make absorbent charcoal for gas
masks.

Cotton is a thing, a flower, a noth-
ing. One hundred and thirty years ago
it was maintained in the United
States congress that it was a non-
productive plant for Americans. In
this war catalogue of 120,000 items
cotton played a chief role. Thousands
of factories were kept busy using cot-
ton to make underwear, tents, sheets,
socks, tire materials, smokeless pow-
der, hospital absorbent cotton, twine,
haversacks.

There are 200 listed articles made
of cotton by American factories.
There are probably 1,000 different
uses of cotton.

Silk was once limited in its uses.
Today there are 125 common uses and
kinds of natural and artificial silk.

Wood once had a few primary uses,
for the making of spears or canoes or
as fire wood, then for houses. Today
there are listed 108 uses of wood.
Under the word fiber, without respect
to kind, there are ninety-one classes
and kinds, ranging from shoestrings
to plushes.

The word oil suggests a few uses,
such as lubricating, illuminating or
castor oil. There are 136 chief kinds
of oil, from Chinese tung to rosemary.
There are seventy general uses and
kinds of steel, from corset ribs to
ships, with an uncountable variation
of uses.

Whence do they come, all these
things? Nobody knows. It is esti-
mated they come from 139 different
countries or ports. They may come
from the air, the latest source of
nitrates. In the United States alone
300,000 industrial plants use \$40,000,-
000,000 worth of worldwide materials
to make things, for American comfort
and convenience, or to resell abroad.

What are things worth? Nobody
knows. A rough estimate of the
wealth of nations varies from \$1,000,-
000,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000,000.

What are things? Everybody
knows and nobody can tell. The
word thing is one of the most com-
mon in the speech of many peoples.
There are 1,050 important references
to it in the Bible. One standard dic-
tionary uses seven and one-half col-
umns of fine type to try to define the
word thing. It uses eighteen main
distinctions of meaning and dozens of
subdivisions.

The substance of these distinctions
is that a thing is a thing, and that
there are a lot of them.

Found Petrified Egg

A schoolboy playing in the sage-
brush a few miles from Kuna recently
picked up what is believed to be a
petrified egg. Speculation is now rife
as to whether it is that of a dinosaur
and similar to those found some time
ago in the desert of Gobi, Mongolia,
says an Associated Press dispatch from
Boise, Idaho.

In size the Idaho specimen is four
and thirteen-sixteenths inches long and
three and nine-sixteenths inches in di-
ameter. The outer surface is dark
ochre in color, the inside a dirty
lemon, and it shows complete mineral
replacement.

Some time ago the remains of a five-
footed horse were discovered near
Homedale, and once the skull of a
rhinoceros was found imbedded at the
head of Picket Pin creek, near Idaho
City.

Fishdog Something New

Dogfish aren't so scarce, but who
ever heard of a fishdog, asks the Bos-
ton Globe, which proceeds to relate
than Capt. Russell N. Pernette, Cob-
bosseecontee guide, owns one and her
name is Echo. She is a pointer, and
points fish as well as game. Echo goes
fishing for herself, too. She wades into
the water until it is half up to her
body, stands still, and when a perch
or sunfish comes along, snaps it up
in a jiffy. She uses no bait and her
fish never gets away. Echo is get-
ting along in years, but clever dog
that she is, she's paying the price of
seeking her pleasure in an unnatural
environment. She's getting all "done
up with the rheumatiz" and has to do
all her fishing now when her master
isn't looking.

Gabe's Opinion

"My least boy, Bearcat, was fooling
around the well tuther day and fell
in," at the crossroads store, related
Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I
pulled him out after a spell, and he
perlicker harm was did."

"No, but 'twuz a good thing you got
him out," replied Gabe Gosnell from
over beyond Mount Piggy. "Boys like
him make powerful poor soup."—*Kan-
sas City Star.*

Children's Wearing Apparel

- - Specials - -

Black Sateen Rompers and Dresses, all sizes

69c

Gingham Rompers and Dresses, all sizes and colors

98c

Sateen Bloomers, white and flesh, all sizes

50c

Athletic Waist Suit, white, all sizes

50c and 75c

Hickory Underwaist, all sizes

50c

Children's Half Hose, all colors and sizes

25c to 75c

O'BRIEN MERCANTILE CO.

8th and Laurel

Brainerd, Minn.

Out of Letterheads or Envelopes?—Call 74

Valuable Minutes

In the few minutes required to run your eye over these
advertising columns, you may learn of something that
will serve your convenience for years.

Rather valuable few minutes!

You aren't spending time when you are reading ad-
vertisements. You are saving both time and money.
Each day advertisers help you to compare values and
prices. They tell you where you can secure the best
and most serviceable at lowest cost.

Advertised goods are more dependable than goods
unadvertised. They must be exactly as claimed. They
can't afford to be otherwise.

Make a daily habit of reading the advertisements.
It pays.

Mistakes in buying are costly—avoid
them by reading advertisements

WHERE'S BOSTON BAKED BEAN?

Query Asked in Boston Globe by
Brainerd Elks Lodge Delegate
to Boston Convention

STORY GIVEN PROMINENCE

Minnesota Delegation Traced Parker
House Roll and Porterhouse Steak,
But Found no Beans

Captioned with a two-column head
entitled "Where's Boston Baked
Bean? Minnesota Editor Attending
Elks' Convention Unable to Locate
that Elusive Delicacy," John A.
Hoffbauer, Past Exalted Ruler of
Brainerd lodge and delegate to the
Boston national convention of Elks,
had this article in the Boston Globe,
one of the leading papers in the
Hub:

"Where is the elusive Boston bak-
ed bean?"

The Minnesota delegation has
traced the Parker House roll to its
birthplace. It has found traces of
the origin of the porterhouse steak.
It has sampled the shore dinners at
Nantasket Beach, and managed to
extract the steamed clams from their
shells with all possible grace and
expedition, although one fellow
thought his clam juice container was
a finger bowl.

But nowhere have we found fea-
tured the Boston baked bean. Even
the rubberneck wagon could not
point out a single bean, and the an-
nouncer said most of these beans
were baked out in the country any-
way.

The Boston baked bean has been
receiving more advertising in the
West than any other product,
material or intellectual, and it is
time Boston realized this. The Min-
nesota delegation is going to have
Boston baked beans if it has to go
and bake the beans individually and
collectively.

Boston is a fine town to get around
in. You can't lose yourself. If you
take the wrong street you will even-
tually get back to the point of be-
gining. As stated by one Westerner
every street tends to or actually
forms the hypotenuse of a triangle.

Boston has just been grand with
its hospitality. And so has Cam-
bridge and all the other towns with-
in a 50-mile radius of the Hub.

Minnesota is a region of 10,000
lakes and all the Elks' national con-
vention, delegates and visitors, can
find enough shore line to establish
homes without crowding. Out in
Minnesota one can catch scrappy
bass and fighting wall-eyed pike.
Within easy touring distance of
Brainerd, the center of the state, one
finds 700 beautiful lakes. As they
annually check up the Thousand
Isles of the St. Lawrence, to see if
any were out by erosion, so do Min-
nesotans visit and inspect their 10,
000 lakes.

Summer resorts range from small
to large ones, but in each the domi-
nant note is comfort. Pa can "bloss
himself" for fishing tackle and does
not have to outfit Ma and the rest of
the kids with a heavy budget.

One of the most attractive and
beautiful resorts of the 10,000 lakes
region is that of Captain and Mrs.
William H. Fawcett, "Breezy Point
Lodge," located on Big Pelican Lake
near Brainerd. Captain Fawcett is
a Brainerd Elk and heads the Olym-
pic trapshooting team, now contest-
ing for American supremacy in
France.

On your way home don't forget to
take a side trip to Minnesota. The
Minnesota delegation on its way to
Boston mobilized at Minneapolis, and
at Chicago was joined by Indiana
and at Niagara Falls by Omaha. Af-
ter viewing the tremendous fall of
water, said by experts to amount to
a cubic mile a week, they shot the
rapids of the St. Lawrence and at
Montreal made a most careful inspec-
tion of that Canadian city. Later
by rail, the delegation skidded down
the Green mountains and landed in
Boston.

Nitrate of Soda

Nitrate of soda, which, as a highly
concentrated source of nitrogen, was
first recognized in the older countries
of Europe, is now becoming an article
of world-wide consumption, even such
naturally fertile countries as Egypt,
the West Indies and the Hawaiian is-
lands employing fair quantities both
in cotton and sugar culture. Fortu-
nately for the rapidly expanding de-
mand for nitrate of soda the enormous
supplies now known to exist in the
desert regions of Chile are estimated
to last at present rate of consumption
for the next 300 years. Less than 10
per cent of the territory where nitrate
is likely to be found has so far been
exploited and the vast areas still to
be opened up will, for many years to
come, provide the nourishment for the
impoverished soils of the United
States and Europe.—*Grace Log.*

Parachute Jumper Survived Eighty-Foot Drop When This Flaming Balloon Collapsed in Midair



When a balloonist attempted an
ascension at Des Moines, Ia., to be
followed by a parachute jump, the
big gas bag burst into flames when
only eighty feet from the ground.
The photographer "snapped" the
above picture a fraction of a sec-
ond before it collapsed, hurling the
pilot to the earth. Although seri-
ously injured he survived the fall.

THE FARM WOOD LOT AIDS PROSPERITY

RELATION BETWEEN FARM TIM- BER LAND AND FACTORY TO BE SHOWN

(From the Cloquet Pine Knot)

Since the announcement that the
farmers of northeastern Minnesota
are to visit Cloquet on Tuesday, July
29, the various county groups being
headed by their county agent, with
the object of looking over the Clo-
quet Forest Experiment Station and
the factories of Cloquet, we have
had some inquiries as to just what
the city had to show the farmers and
where the relation of farm wood-lot
and the factories comes in.

These questions are fair ones and
show that the farmers are doing some
serious thinking from their view-
point of timber as a farm crop. Clo-
quet has many things that will be of
interest, because wood production
must be inseparably linked up with
wood utilization.

Probably of chief interest will be
the Cloquet Forest Experiment Sta-
tion, located three miles west of the
city, and containing 2,700 acres of
land on which there are 3,000,000
feet of merchantable timber at the
present time. This land was former-
ly a part of the Fond du Lac Indian
reservation, and at the time the tim-
ber was being logged from the un-
allotted Indian lands, this tract was
procured as a location for a forest
experiment station to be operated by
the University of Minnesota, it being
authorized by the legislature in 1909.
Active work in forest experimenta-
tion and tree growing has been ac-
tively carried on since then and the
station has now advanced to a point
where its utility and progress are ap-
parent to the most casual observer.
Trained foresters have repeatedly
stated that the Cloquet station is the
only place in the United States where
forestry problems are being worked
out on a practical, common-sense
basis, and it is largely due to this
fact that when the Federal govern-
ment last year established a forest
experiment station for the lake states
that Minnesota was selected as the
headquarters of the station and that
the Cloquet Forest Experiment Sta-
tion was chosen as the site of its
chief field activities.

Here can be shown the whole pro-
gram of tree culture and growth
from the microscopic seeds of the
conifers to pine trees a century or
more old. All the native evergreens
and hardwoods are embraced in the
tracts as well as the softwoods, com-
mon all over this part of the state.

This is where the farmer will get
put right on a plan to make his
rough, unproductive acres become a
part of the crop-producing area of
his farm, and such as already have a
wood-lot or a patch of young timber
on his holdings can get pointers on
its proper management and handling,
cutting methods and such other
things as will bring the best return
to the owner.

In the city of Cloquet we will
show him his market. Cloquet's
mills and factories are in the same
relation to the farmer's timber crop
as the grain elevator or potato ware-
house is to his field crop.

Chief among these factories is the
plant of the Northwest Paper Com-

pany, a factory of the finest modern
type, which uses each year many
thousand cords of spruce, balsam,
poplar, birch, jack pine and tama-
rack, in the production of newsprint,
book and wrapping papers.

Rathbone, Hair & Ridgway com-
pany operates at Cloquet a large fac-
tory for the manufacture of wooden
boxes and packing cases. They use
all varieties of wood in from 3x12
inches up. This factory has an out-
put of 20,000 knocked-down boxes
per day, 90 per cent of which are
used for food containers.

Berst - Forster - Dixfield company
uses a considerable quantity of white
birch in making toothpicks, physi-
cians' supplies, clothespins and wood-
en novelties. This is one of the most
interesting factories in the city from
the viewpoint of the sightseer.

The saw mills and planing mills of
the large lumber companies are prob-
ably familiar to residents of north-
ern Minnesota, but the fact that Clo-
quet produces more white pine lum-
ber than any other town in the
world has earned for it the name
"The Home of White Pine." The
annual output of the Cloquet mills is
165,000,000 feet of lumber, employ-
ing 1,300 men exclusive of the log-
ging operations.

Another interesting factory and
one that marks a distinct forward
step in the elimination of timber
waste is that of the Wood Conversion
company, now producing vast quan-
tities of "Balsam-Wool," a new in-
sulating material, which the U. S.
Bureau of Standards ranks as the
most efficient commercial insulation
on the market today. This is made
from waste material from other
wood-working plants. The company
soon expects to begin making artifi-
cial lumber from saw mill waste. In-
cidentally, it may be of interest to
know that "Balsam-Wool" is the mat-
erial recommended by the state uni-
versity for insulation in the con-
struction of modern poultry houses.

Cloquet holds much else of interest
for the visitor. The town is all prac-
tically new, it having been rebuilt
since the forest fire of 1918; it has
fine public buildings and schools; its
water power development is notable;
the roads leading to it are in excel-
lent condition and its people are
friendly and cordial to the stranger
in their midst. The city has a slogan,
"Visit Cloquet, It's Worth While."
You'll say so, too, after you have
been here.

Londoners Take to Charms

For centuries the hair from an ele-
phant's tail has been worn as a charm
by superstitious natives of the East.
But only recently has this ancient pre-
caution against the evil eye pene-
trated to London. New charms made
from elephant hair are sold in the
form of rings and bracelets. Rings
may be obtained from \$2.25 upward
and bracelets cost about the same
price, although those with gold spiral
mounts run up to \$12.50 or more.

A very popular bracelet has a gold
clasp with a portly elephant in white
enamel hanging from a circle of hair;
another has a strand of gold wire
twisted with hair. Signet rings have
the hair set in half the hoop at the
back. There are also twisted rings
and plain ones without the signet.

There is nothing very attractive
about elephant hair, but the jewelers
have done their best with rather un-
promising material and produced a va-
riety of charms for those who wish
for good luck.—*New York Herald.*

Chief among these factories is the
plant of the Northwest Paper Com-

OLD THINGS VALUED FOR NEW PURPOSES

Potentialities Developed by Each Generation.

How many things are used? Nobody
knows.

Things are accumulating so fast
in the United States that there can no
longer be any record of their number
or use, says the national foreign trade
council. Each generation has new
uses for old things.

The United States war supplies
catalogue for the last war year con-
tained 120,000 separate items, involv-
ing millions of things and billions of
values. One of these was coconut
shells.

Coconuts were originally used for
food by natives of tropical countries,
and by monkeys to hurl at unwary
visitors. Later a hundred million
pounds yearly came to be imported
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Make a daily habit of reading the advertisements.
It pays.

Mistakes in buying are costly—avoid
them by reading advertisements

LOST AND FOUND—CALL 74

CINOSAM CLUB OPENING JULY 19

Many Out-of-Town Members Expected, Including Number of Invited Brainerd People

16 COTTAGES NOW AT CINOSAM

New Community House With Many Conveniences Just Completed

Attorney B. W. Wilder, of Minneapolis, president of Cinosam Club, and Mrs. Wilder are at the club's grounds on Gull lake, overseeing a number of improvements that are being made there and planning for the coming formal opening of the club.

Chief among the improvements that have been made is the community house, completed only last week. This building is constructed of lumber in imitation of logs and contains a large dining and lounging room, with a big fireplace at one end, a well equipped kitchen and several bedrooms. The dining room will easily accommodate fifty guests, and in addition to the tables there is a lunch counter at one side.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder gave a housewarming at the club on last Sunday, when they entertained twenty-five friends at a chicken dinner. The official opening of the house is set for Saturday, July 19th, at which time there will be a great many out-of-town members of the club present. A number of Brainerd Masons and members of the Eastern Star will be invited.

There are now sixteen cottages at Cinosam. Many of the members of the club have not as yet erected homes, but plan to do so this season or next. The club's property extends from Gull lake to Round lake, and it is planned to operate the store next year instead of leasing it as in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder are making an effort to find some couple who will operate the club house the balance of this season in conformity to the rules of the organization. As soon as this is done, the club plans to have accommodations for tourists of the order who wish to make this their headquarters while in the lake region.

LIGHTS ON BICYCLES

City Ordinance Requires Machines Equipped With Light Visible From Front

Harry O. Gaskill, chief of police, calls attention to city ordinance No. 313, pertaining to bicycle riding, which requires all bicycle riders to equip their machines with a light visible from the front, if the bicycle is to be used from one hour after sunset, and covers the period until one hour before sunrise. Several arrests have already been made for disregarding this ordinance.

Chief Gaskill calls attention to the fact that many people are taking peonies and other flowers from the city parks as well as from many homes, and that any such offenders will be rigidly prosecuted if apprehended.

Those who are taking flowers are not content to take just the blooms, say Chief Gaskill, but in the majority of cases break off half the plants and break down the adjoining plants, so that quite often whole plots of beautiful flowers are destroyed.

OPEN NEW BUSINESS

Mrs. Joseph Hebert and Miss Alba Gill Associated as Corsetieres and Dressmakers

Mrs. Joseph Hebert and Miss Alba Gill of this city have opened a corset parlor and dressmaking establishment in rooms over Lammon's drug store. Mrs. Hebert for years has handled the Spirella brand of corsets and is an expert in fitting the same. Miss Gill is an experienced dressmaker. The latter will specialize in coats and suits.

Ice Cream Social

An ice cream social will be given this evening, (Tuesday) at the Bethlehem Lutheran church. Ice cream, cake and coffee. Come let us go.

Bethel Lutheran Church

The young girls of the Bethel Lutheran church, South Long Lake will give a fine program tomorrow evening, Wednesday, in the church. Pie a la mode and coffee will be served after the program.

Aha! a Sale

The Bride (to be) man—Very well I don't mind paying a little extra but it's got to be the coldest piece you have.

ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC IN CITY

Secured by Miss Thora Ingebritson, County Nurse, For July 26

AT THE COURT HOUSE
Nurse is Desirous of Having Crippled Children in Attendance at Clinic

Miss Thora Ingebritson, county nurse, announces that she has secured for Brainerd a special all-day free orthopedic clinic, which will be held in the farmers room at the court house on Saturday, July 26th, and to which sufferers from deformities of all kinds are invited and urged to attend.

The county is extremely fortunate to secure one of these clinics, one of three of its kind held in the state. The clinic will be in direct charge of Dr. C. C. Chatterton, chief of the medical staff of the State Hospital for Crippled Children at Phalen park St. Paul. Dr. Chatterton succeeds Dr. Arthur J. Giffette, in this position and is, like his predecessor, a recognized authority on orthopedic practice.

Miss Ingebritson is very anxious that those who need the advantages of this clinic, be apprised of the fact that it is to be held in Brainerd on July 26th, and that it is entirely free. She is especially desirous of having all crippled children in attendance at this clinic.

Any further information on this clinic can be had by communicating with Miss Ingebritson, by letter, telephone or in person, with the idea of having as many ready for the clinic as can be brought to the city.

BRAINERD AERIE, EAGLES PICNIC

Members, Families and Friends to Picnic at Birchdale

ON SUNDAY, JULY 27TH

Fishing, Bathing, Boating, Program of Sports, Etc., Provided

The Brainerd Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, July 27th, at Birchdale, George West's summer resort on Long lake.

This picnic is for members of the order, their families and friends, and will be in the nature of an all-day outing. There will be fishing, bathing and boating, as well as a program of sports.

The committee in charge of the picnic is composed of Theodore Newgord, chairman, W. J. Lyons, Henry Krause, Fred Reinhardt and Jacob Mueller.

Members of the Eagles, their families and friends are asked to bring their picnic dinners and to stay all day. The committee will furnish hot coffee, cream and sugar. Each one attending must bring his own cup.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Mrs. Fred Grondin Heads Organization, Mrs. Roy Allison Corresponding Secretary

The W. C. T. U. at its recent annual meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. Fred Grondin.
First Vice President—Mrs. A. E. Erickson.

Second Vice President—Mrs. G. E. Wohart.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. S. M. Sampson.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Roy Allison.

Treasurer—Mrs. F. W. Willson.

Hibernating Animals

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New Version

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Leave Wadena

10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Running Time 2 Hrs., 15 Min.

The July Sale Continues 1st Day a Great Big Day Silk Hosiery Outstanding Bargains

We have suits, coats, skirts, wash goods and a hundred other bargains but our outstanding bargains of our sale is our silk hosiery bargains. We are reducing our silk hosiery stock and have included Phoenix, Van Raalte and La France qualities for this sale. Among the bargains offered are the following which are conveniently displayed in the aisle.

\$2.00 Hosiery \$1.29

Brown only. A high grade silk hose, full fashioned.

\$2.50 Hosiery \$1.59

Remarkable quality. Black, white and brown. See these.

Children's Hose 98c

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Men and Boys' Oxfords, Shoes and Tennis

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Men and Boys' Oxfords, Shoes, and Tennis Shoes At Half Price

Complete closing out of all men's and boys' footwear. In Basement Salesroom.

Women's and children white shoes. Just 30 pair. Final clearance 89c

Women's strap slippers, all styles and leathers. 100 pair. Final clearance \$2.95

Patent slippers. Our very best sellers. What remains will now go at \$4.95
Others at \$5.65

Sandals for the young ladies. Patent leather and grey elk. Closing at \$3.65

Suede slippers, grey, alcedale, brown, racquet and log cabin. Spanish or military heels. Very special price \$1.95
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Children's and misses' slippers. Patent, kid and white cloth. Closing out prices \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.45.

Lizard slippers in our very best grade. Clearing sale \$1.95

White oxfords, Louis heel, formerly priced at \$7.00. Sale price \$3.65

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Satin slippers. All new styles, short lts. Every pair must be closed out. These excellent styles during this sale \$4.95
Another similar lot at but \$5.65

BAKEFOOT SANDALS

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Children's sizes, 8½ to 11 \$1.19
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Women's sizes, 2½ to 7 at \$2.15

B. L. Mathiesen with H. F. Michael Co.

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The name "Tivoli" as applied to theaters at the present time is undoubtedly connected with Tivoli, an ancient town of Italy, which was a well-known pleasure resort near Rome. The name of the ancient city was pronounced Tee-vo-lee. The pronunciation in the United States, however, as of the town of this name in New York, is Tiv-o-li.

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Raoul Coucy, Twelfth century French poet, when dying, ordered his heart sent to the Lady of Fayel, whose husband forced her to eat it. She vowed she would never eat again and starved to death.

Cardboard Houses

A new building material made from waste paper has been perfected by a Swedish engineer, and, besides being fireproof and durable, this product can be made at a very cheap price.

CATARRH
of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

You Can Be An Investor

--without tying up your money for a long period

Just buy one of our Certificates of Deposit when you have a few dollars to spare—they mature in 6 or 12 months, earn liberal interest and are protected by our entire resources.

4% interest paid on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts.

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of Brainerd

"Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

1889

1924

DeSmidt's

For Service and Fancy Dishes



Ready to Supply Ice Cream For Parties

Iron Exchange

Phone 28

A Good Tip

Persistency in Advertising Is a Real Business Builder

Try It In

The Brainerd Daily Dispatch

CINOSAM CLUB OPENING JULY 19

Many Out-of-Town Members Expected, Including Number of Invited Brainerd People

16 COTTAGES NOW AT CINOSAM

New Community House With Many Conveniences Just Completed

Attorney B. W. Wilder, of Minneapolis, president of Cinosam Club, and Mrs. Wilder are at the club's grounds on Gull lake, overseeing a number of improvements that are being made there and planning for the coming formal opening of the club. Chief among the improvements that have been made is the community house, completed only last week. This building is constructed of lumber in imitation of logs and contains a large dining and lounging room, with a big fireplace at one end, a well equipped kitchen and several bedrooms. The dining room will easily accommodate fifty guests, and in addition to the tables there is a lunch counter at one side.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder gave a housewarming at the club on last Sunday, when they entertained twenty-five friends at a chicken dinner. The official opening of the house is set for Saturday, July 19th, at which time there will be a great many out-of-town members of the club present. A number of Brainerd Masons and members of the Eastern Star will be invited.

There are now sixteen cottages at Cinosam. Many of the members of the club have not as yet erected homes, but plan to do so this season or next. The club's property extends from Gull lake to Round lake, and it is planned to operate the store next year instead of leasing it as in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder are making an effort to find some couple who will operate the club house the balance of this season in conformity to the rules of the organization. As soon as this is done, the club plans to have accommodations for tourists of the order who wish to make this their headquarters while in the lake region.

LIGHTS ON BICYCLES

City Ordinance Requires Machines Equipped With Light Visible From Front

Harry O. Gaskill, chief of police, calls attention to city ordinance No. 313, pertaining to bicycle riding, which requires all bicycle riders to equip their machines with a light visible from the front, if the bicycle is to be used from one hour after sunset, and covers the period until one hour before sunrise. Several arrests have already been made for disregarding this ordinance.

Chief Gaskill calls attention to the fact that many people are taking peonies and other flowers from the city parks as well as from many homes, and that any such offenders will be rigidly prosecuted if apprehended.

Those who are taking flowers are not content to take just the blooms, say Chief Gaskill, but in the majority of cases break off half the plant and break down the adjoining plants, so that quite often whole plots of beautiful flowers are destroyed.

OPEN NEW BUSINESS

Mrs. Joseph Hebert and Miss Alba Gill Associated as Corsetieres and Dressmakers

Mrs. Joseph Hebert and Miss Alba Gill of this city have opened a corset parlor and dressmaking establishment in rooms over Lammon's drug store. Mrs. Hebert for years has handled the Spirella brand of corsets and is an expert in fitting the same. Miss Gill is an experienced dressmaker. The latter will specialize in coats and suits.

Ice Cream Social

An ice cream social will be given this evening, (Tuesday) at the Bethlehem Lutheran church. Ice cream, cake and coffee. Come let us go.

Bethel Lutheran Church

The young girls of the Bethel Lutheran church, South Long Lake will give a fine program tomorrow evening, Wednesday, in the church. Pie a la mode and coffee will be served after the program.

Aha! a Sale

The Bride (to ice cream)—Very well I don't mind paying a little extra but it's got to be the coldest piece you have.

ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC IN CITY

Secured by Miss Thora Ingebritson, County Nurse, For July 26

AT THE COURT HOUSE

Nurse is Desirous of Having Crippled Children in Attendance at Clinic

Miss Thora Ingebritson, county nurse, announces that she has secured for Brainerd a special all-day free orthopedic clinic, which will be held in the farmers room at the court house on Saturday, July 26th, and to which sufferers from deformities of all kinds are invited and urged to attend.

The county is extremely fortunate to secure one of these clinics, one of three of its kind held in the state. The clinic will be in direct charge of Dr. C. C. Chatterton, chief of the medical staff of the State Hospital for Crippled Children at Phalen park St. Paul. Dr. Chatterton succeeds Dr. Arthur J. Gillette, in this position and is, like his predecessor, a recognized authority on orthopedic practice.

Miss Ingebritson is very anxious that those who need the advantages of this clinic, be apprised of the fact that it is to be held in Brainerd on July 26th, and that it is entirely free. She is especially desirous of having all crippled children in attendance at this clinic.

Any further information on this clinic can be had by communicating with Miss Ingebritson, by letter, telephone or in person, with the idea of having as many ready for the clinic as can be brought to the city.

BRAINERD AERIE, EAGLES PICNIC

Members, Families and Friends to Picnic at Birchdale

ON SUNDAY, JULY 27TH

Fishing, Bathing, Boating, Program of Sports, Etc., Provided

The Brainerd Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, July 27th, at Birchdale, George West's summer resort on Long lake.

This picnic is for members of the order, their families and friends, and will be in the nature of an all-day outing. There will be fishing, bathing and boating, as well as a program of sports.

The committee in charge of the picnic is composed of Theodore Newgard, chairman, W. J. Lyonais, Henry Krause, Fred Reinhardt and Jacob Mueller.

Members of the Eagles, their families and friends are asked to bring their picnic dinners and to stay all day. The committee will furnish hot coffee, cream and sugar. Each one attending must bring his own cup.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Mrs. Fred Grondin Heads Organization, Mrs. Roy Allison Corresponding Secretary

The W. C. T. U. at its recent annual meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. Fred Grondin.

First Vice President—Mrs. A. E. Erickson.

Second Vice President—Mrs. G. E. Wolhart.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. S. M. Sampson.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Roy Allison.

Treasurer—Mr. F. W. Willson.

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The Brainerd Daily Dispatch

A GLANCE AT THE RING

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 15.—Fists have been flailing with such frequency this summer that every now and then one has to check up and see who really is who.

In the heavyweight ranks, we find one of our most (unconsciously) amusing young film actors still ensconced in the driver's seat. It looks as though Jack might remain quite a while at the top, if he doesn't develop Kleig eyes or get shot by somebody's chauffeur or some other terrible thing such as happens to heavyweight boxers.

Among the light-heavyweights, the world's champion still is Mike McTigue of Dublin. Now, Mike is a mighty fine brood of a lad, and his heart is as big as the side of barn, but he just hasn't the stuff whereof champions, even in this day and age, are made. Still, Mike has the title, and shows no disposition to give it up—which is what he is bound to do the first time he sets foot in the ring.

Harry Greb, bounding Pittsburgher, inveterate and veteran survivor of several hundred fights, took his title to Michigan City with him earlier this month.

Mickey Walker, popular young Elizabeth, N. J., welterweight, is figuring on taking on Bennet Leonard, who has a crown of his own in the next lighter division. This, if and when it comes off, should be the battle of the year.

Kid Sullivan's junior lightweight title may have taken wings before this gets into print.

The veteran Johnny Dundee, who lost one of his titles in Brooklyn last month, is finding trouble in getting down to the featherweight limit, and may soon be out of things.

Abe Goldstein is being pursued by Joe Lynch, who wants a crack at the crown the Jewish boy won from him in the Garden last winter.

While among the little men, the brown-skinned Pancho Villa, although slowing perceptibly, still looks as good as any of them.

So there haven't been so many changes after all, but the champs, with a couple of exceptions, are flirting with trouble—and fat purses.

There's something incongruous about the idea of Washington winning an American League pennant. For so many years, the Senators were the very foundation of the league, a sure-fire eighth place team upon which all the others could depend when they sought to avoid the disgrace of the bottom of the ladder.

Washington didn't seem to mind, back in the old days. Now they want a pennant to float over the White House, with "American League Championship 1924" in prominent gold letters.

The Senators have threatened before, never perhaps as dangerously as this year. Their sudden mid-season spurt out into the van was the sensation of the June stretch.

Their time out in front may have done the Senators good, but there is always a great strain attached to being the league leader in the second half of the season.

B. A. C. TEAM

DEFEATS SEALS

HURLEY'S SEALS SUFFER SECOND DEFEAT OF THE SEASON

The B. A. C. team, last entrants in the Baseball League, gave the Seals their second defeat within a week last night, when they won over the league leaders by the score of 13-10. This defeat drops the Seals to third place in the league standings. The game was all in favor of the Seals up to the fourth inning, when the B. A. C.'s began to step around more lively, and ran in eight runs, putting the game on ice. Niemi of the B. A. C. was the batting star, gathering three clean hits, one of them a two-bagger, in four trips to the plate. Jones made two doubles.

Tonight the Tigers and Y. M. C. A. fight it out for first place. Peterson is slated to pitch for the Y, and Van Walk for the Tigers. Everyone is urged to come out and see the game. At last night's game the spectators played a large share in the victory for the B. A. C. There is no admission charge made for these games, though a collection is taken among the fans to help defray the expenses of balls and bats.

The box score—
Hurley's Seals
AB. R. H. E.
Stallman, ss 3 2 2 0
Gaskill, 2b 4 2 2 0
Molstad, lf, p 4 1 2 0
Hanson, 1b 3 2 2 1
Hegstad, 3b 3 2 0 0
W. Stallman, cf, lf 3 0 0 3
O'Brien, rf 3 0 1 1
Lepinski, c 3 1 1 1
Rariden, p, cf 3 0 0 0
Totals 29 10 10 6
B. A. C.
AB. R. H. E.
Bernard, c 3 2 1 0

Brick, 1b	4	1	0	2
Niemi, rf	4	3	3	0
Thompson, 2b	4	1	1	3
Uddenberg, ss	3	1	1	0
Imgrund, 3b	3	1	0	0
Caron, lf	3	1	0	0
Jones, cf	3	2	2	0
Soderlund, p	3	1	1	0
Totals*	30	13	9	5

Score by innings—
Seals 450 01—10
B. A. C. 203 8x—13

Summary—two base hits, Hanson, Niemi, Jones two; struck out, by Soderlund, 4; by Rariden, 6; bases on balls, off Soderlund, 1; off Rariden, 1. Umpires, Peterson and Weber.

BLACK GOLD STARTS FOR ASHLAND DERBY

Chicago, July 15.—Black Gold, conqueror of Ladkin, in the Chicago derby, at Hawthorne Saturday, will be shipped to Ashland, Ky., Tuesday, to start in the Ashland derby at a mile and a quarter next Saturday.

Hanley Webb, trainer, said the derby winner would be taken to Latonia after Saturday's race to rest up for the fall season.

Black Golds victory Saturday, when he won \$12,975, ran his total winnings for the year up to \$89,790.

HEAVY HITTERS 23 KNUTSON NINE 16

The Heavy Hitters won in a fast game played Monday afternoon from the Knutson nine by a score of 23 to 16.

The lineup:

Heavy Hitters—J. Hogan, p; K. Clawson, c; D. Lien, 1st b; Willes, 2nd b; E. Lien, 3rd b; Rosina, s; Knutson nine—W. Knutson, p; D. Clawson, c; B. Jarboe, 1st b; L. Holman, 2nd b; G. Lien, 3rd b; Kaatz, s s.

The umpire was Art Holman.

RENT THAT ROOM—CALL 74

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	26	.669
Chicago	44	34	.564
Pittsburgh	41	36	.532
Brooklyn	42	37	.532
Cincinnati	41	42	.494
Boston	33	45	.423
Philadelphia	31	47	.397
St. Louis	30	48	.385

Yesterday's Results

R. H. E.
New York 320 100 010—7 11 0
Chicago 000 000 000—0 6 0
Batteries—Barnes and Snyder, Almsmith; Jacobs, Milstead and O'Farrell, Hartnett.

Philadelphia 402 002 000—8 13 1

R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 000 100 002—3 10 2
Batteries—Carlson and Henline; Kremer, Stone and Knox.

Brooklyn 000 000 000—0 7 2

R. H. E.
St. Louis 000 340 14x—12 19 0
Batteries—Henry, Osborne and Taylor; Dickerman and Gonzales, Vick.
Boston-Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	25	.653
Washington	46	26	.561
Detroit	44	28	.537
Chicago	40	29	.506
St. Louis	39	41	.488
Cleveland	38	42	.469
Boston	38	43	.469
Philadelphia	32	49	.395

Yesterday's Results

R. H. E.
First game—
St. Louis 200 100 000—3 8 2
New York 201 022 00x—7 13 0
Batteries—Danforth, Bayne and Severide; Pennock and Schang.

Second game—

R. H. E.
St. Louis 000 610 200—9 9 1
New York 000 000 130—4 6 4
Batteries—Wingard and Severide; Shawkey, Gaston, Markle, Piggrass and Hofmann.

Cleveland 000 000 000—0 5 0

R. H. E.
Washington 006 311 10x—12 18 0
Batteries—Dawson, Metevier and Myatt; Ogden and Tate.

Chicago 020 030 001—6 8 3

R. H. E.
Boston 010 100 000—2 4 1
Batteries—Faber and Crouse; Ehmeke, Fullerton, Quinn and O'Neill, Heyling.

Detroit 004 000 000 0—4 9 1

R. H. E.
Philadelphia 012 000 001 1—5 12 0
Batteries—Wells, Dauss and Bassler; Harris, Baumgartner, Heimach and Perkins; Gibson.

Games Today

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	48	34	.585
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Kansas City	38	46	.452
Milwaukee	36	46	.439
Minneapolis	36	48	.429

Yesterday's Results

R. H. E.
Indianapolis 010 000 000—1 10 3
St. Paul 200 020 01x—5 9 1
Batteries—Niles, Hill and Krueger; Paeth and Dixon.

Columbus 300 021 110—8 12 3

R. H. E.
Kansas City 001 200 102—6 12 4
Batteries—Foult and Hartley; Caldwell, Saladna, Morton and Skiff.

Toledo 000 200 000—2 7 3

R. H. E.
Milwaukee 100 000 30x—4 6 0
Batteries—McCullough, Blume and Gaston; Schacka and Young.

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The Extent of Freedom

"There's one thing about freedom. Each generation of people begins by thinking they've got it for the first time in history, and ends by being sure the generation younger than themselves have too much of it. It can't really always have been increasing at the rate people suppose, of there would be more of it by now." —From "Told by an Idiot" by Rose Macaulay.

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VICTORY SCORED AT OLYMPICS

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HELEN WILLS WINS IN TENNIS, AMERICAN BOXERS VICTORIOUS

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Helen Wills' victory over Mrs. Satterthwaite in the second round of the tennis finals was particularly satisfying because of the brilliant form shown by the California girl, who liked the hard courts and won in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-2. She looked much better than she did in England.

HERD WITH 17 LEADS HOLE-IN-ONE GOLFERS

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It may be that the old boy is slipping, as they say down by the gas-house.

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On the other hand, Harry Vardon most gifted golfer of his time, and winner of six open championships has only holed one tee shot.

Chick Evans, Chicago amateur, has probably played as much golf as any of the stars since 1909, yet it was only recently that he snared his second ace.

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Richmond walloped Sauk Rapids, 7 to 0.

Chief Gunder for Richmond allowed Sauk Rapids but one hit, fanning 14. Red Donovan was hit for 13.

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FOR SALE—Russell grading machine, wheel and fender scrapers. W. L. Merrick, Crosby. 290-3112f

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, like new, \$35.00; kitchen table almost new, \$3.00; Round Oak heater, \$15.00; Victrola with records, \$85.00. Call 357-W. 357-3612p

FOR SALE—12½ acre truck garden in Northeast Brainerd. Inquire 1423 Quince St., S. E. 304-3216

FOR SALE CHEAP TO CLOSE OUT—Rugs, dresser, stands, tables, bed poster sofa, one leather patent rocker, oil heater, wheelbarrow, step ladder and fruit jars, 312 4th St. N. 328-3513

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Slipp Block, flat 2. 356-3616p

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 609 Kingwood. 329-351f

FOR RENT—Modern room, 211 6th St. N. 286-311f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 215 No. 4th St. 164-181f

FOR RENT—Lake cottages, J. H. Krekelberg. 9998-21f

FOR RENT—Garage, 310 N. Ninth St. Phone 133-R. 344-3613

FOR RENT—Six room modern house 521 N. Ninth St. 343-3613

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and kitchenette, 919 Main St. 358-361f

FOR RENT—Desirable store room central location. R. R. Wise, phone 197. 8309-1801f

FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment and five room house. Phone 236-W. 339-3513p

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 402 Front St. 8226-1111f

FOR RENT—Nine room house and garage, N. E. Brainerd. Phone 1140-M. 346-3616p

FOR RENT—One five room flat at Model Laundry building. Inquire Gruenhausen Co. 9901-3011f

FOR RENT—Three furnished housekeeping rooms downstairs, 209 Main St. 353-3613p

FOR RENT—Three houses partly modern. Inquire Frank's Meat Market, 1111 Oak St., S. E. 352-3613p

FOR RENT—Garage, cement floor with pit. One block from business district. Call 1179-W. 112-121f

FOR RENT—Four room house with basement, toilet in basement, 715 2nd Ave., N. E. Inquire Chas Long 1724 Norwood street, S. E. 247-281f

FOR RENT—Pleasant apartment with bath, near shops. Phone 837. 9471-2621f

FOR RENT—Freshly decorated, neat and attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and baths, in Anna building, corner Front and Seventh streets, R. R. Wise, Phone 197. 9357-2521f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Large mirror, call 966-R. 347-3615p

WANTED—Plain sewing. Call 423-M. 350-3614

LOST—Purse of money on South Sixth street. Call 431-R. Reward. 342-3612p

A GLANCE AT THE RING

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 15.—Fists have been flailing with such frequency this summer that every now and then one has to check up and see who really is who.

In the heavyweight ranks, we find one of our most (unconsciously) amusing young film actors still ensconced in the driver's seat. It looks as though Jack might remain quite a while at the top, if he doesn't develop Kleig eyes or get shot by somebody's chauffeur or some other terrible thing such as happens to heavyweight boxers.

Among the light-heavyweights, the world's champion still is Mike McTigue of Dublin. Now, Mike is a mighty fine broth of a lad, and his heart is as big as the side of barn, but he just hasn't the stuff whereof champions, even in this day and age, are made. Still, Mike has the title, and shows no disposition to give it up—which is what he is bound to do the first time he sets foot in the ring.

Harry Greb, bounding Pittsburgher, inveterate and veteran survivor of several hundred fights, took his title to Michigan City with him earlier this month.

Mickey Walker, popular young Elizabeth, N. J., welterweight, is figuring on tak'ng on Bennet Leonard, who has a crown of his own in the next lighter division. This, if and when it comes off, should be the battle of the year.

Kid Sullivan's junior lightweight title may have taken wings before this gets into print.

The veteran Johnny Dundee, who lost one of his titles in Brooklyn last month, is finding trouble in getting down to the featherweight limit, and may soon be out of things.

Abe Goldstein is being pursued by Joe Lynch, who wants a crack at the crown the Jewish boy won from him in the Garden last winter.

While among the little men, the brown-skinned Pancho Villa, although slowing perceptibly, still looks as good as any of them.

So there haven't been so many changes after all, but the champs, with a couple of exceptions, are flitting with trouble—and fat purses.

There's something incongruous about the idea of Washington winning an American League pennant. For so many years, the Senators were the very foundation of the league, a sure-fire eighth place team upon which all the others could depend when they sought to avoid the disgrace of the bottom of the ladder.

Washington didn't seem to mind, back in the old days. Now they want a pennant to float over the White House, with "American League Championship 1924" in prominent gold letters.

The Senators have threatened before, never perhaps as dangerously as this year. Their sudden mid-season spurt out into the van was the sensation of the June stretch.

Their time out in front may have done the Senators good, but there is always a great strain attached to being the league leader in the second half of the season.

B. A. C. TEAM

DEFEATS SEALS

HURLEY'S SEALS SUFFER SECOND DEFEAT OF THE SEASON

The B. A. C. team, last entrants in the Baseball League, gave the Seals their second defeat within a week last night, when they won over the league leaders by the score of 13-10. This defeat drops the Seals to third place in the league standings. The game was all in favor of the Seals up to the fourth inning, when the B. A. C.'s began to step around more lively, and ran in eight runs, putting the game on ice. Nienmi of the B. A. C. was the batting star, gathering three clean hits, one of them a two bagger, in four trips to the plate. Jones made two doubles.

Tonight the Tigers and Y. M. C. A. fight it out for first place. Peterson is slated to pitch for the Y, and Van Walk for the Tigers. Everyone is urged to come out and see the game. At last night's game the spectators played a large share in the victory for the B. A. C. There is no admission charge made for these games, though a collection is taken among the fans to help defray the expenses of balls and bats.

The box score—

Hurley's Seals				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Stallman, ss	3	2	2	0
Gaskill, 2b	4	2	2	0
Molstad, lf, p	4	1	2	0
Hanson, 1b	3	2	2	1
Hegstad, 3b	3	2	0	0
W. Stallman, cf, lf	3	0	0	3
O'Brien, rf	3	0	1	1
Lepinski, c	3	1	1	1
Rariden, p, cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	10	10	6

B. A. C.				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Bernard, c	3	2	1	0

Brick, 1b	4	1	0	2
Nienmi, rf	4	3	3	0
Thompson, 2b	4	1	1	3
Uddenberg, ss	3	1	1	0
Imgrund, 3b	3	1	0	0
Caron, lf	3	1	0	0
Jones, cf	3	2	2	0
Soderlund, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	30	13	9	5

Score by innings—
Seals 450 01-10
B. A. C. 203 8x-13
Summary—two base hits, Hanson, Nienmi, Jones two; struck out, by Soderlund, 4; by Rariden, 6; bases on balls, off Soderlund, 1; off Rariden, 1. Umpires, Peterson and Weber.

BLACK GOLD STARTS FOR ASHLAND DERBY

Chicago, July 15.—Black Gold, conqueror of Ladkin, in the Chicago derby, at Hawthorne Saturday, will be shipped to Ashland, Ky., Tuesday, to start in the Ashland derby at a mile and a quarter next Saturday.

Hanley Webb, trainer, said the derby winner would be taken to Latonia after Saturday's race to rest up for the fall season.

Black Gold's victory Saturday, when he won \$12,975, ran his total winnings for the year up to \$89,790.

HEAVY HITTERS 23 KNUTSON NINE 16

The Heavy Hitters won in a fast game played Monday afternoon from the Knutson nine by a score of 23 to 16.

The lineup:
Heavy Hitters—J. Hogan, p; K. Clawson, c; D. Lien, 1st b; Willes, 2nd b; E. Lien, 3rd b; Rosina, s; Knutson nine—W. Knutson, p; D. Clawson, c; B. Jarboe, 1st b; L. Holman, 2nd b; G. Lien, 3rd b; Kaatz, s s.
The umpire was Art Holman.

RENT THAT ROOM—CALL 74

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	52	26	.669	
Chicago	44	34	.564	
Pittsburgh	41	36	.532	
Brooklyn	42	37	.532	
Cincinnati	41	42	.494	
Boston	33	45	.423	
Philadelphia	31	47	.397	
St. Louis	30	48	.385	

Yesterday's Results				
New York	320	100	010	7 11 0
Chicago	000	000	000	0 6 0
Batteries—Barnes and Snyder, Ainsmith; Jacobs, Milstead and O'Farrell, Hartnett.				

R. H. E.				
Philadelphia	402	002	000	8 13 1
Pittsburgh	000	100	002	3 10 2
Batteries—Carlson and Henline; Kremer, Stone and Knox.				

R. H. E.				
Brooklyn	000	000	000	0 7 2
St. Louis	000	340	14x	12 19 0
Batteries—Henry, Osborne and Taylor; Dickerman and Gonzales, Vick; Boston-Cincinnati, postponed, rain.				

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New York at Chicago.				
Brooklyn at St. Louis.				
Boston at Cincinnati.				

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Washington	46	36	.561	
Detroit	44	38	.537	
Chicago	40	39	.506	
St. Louis	39	41	.488	
Cleveland	38	42	.469	
Boston	38	43	.469	
Philadelphia	32	49	.395	

Yesterday's Results				
First game—				
St. Louis	200	100	000	3 8 2
New York	201	022	00x	7 13 0
Batteries—Danforth, Bayne and Severeid; Pennock and Schang.				

R. H. E.				
St. Louis	000	610	200	9 9 1
New York	000	000	130	4 6 4
Batteries—Wingard and Severeid; Shawkey, Gaston, Markle, Piggrass and Hofmann.				

R. H. E.				
Cleveland	000	000	000	0 5 0
Washington	006	311	10x	12 18 0
Batteries—Dawson, Metevier and Myatt; Ogden and Tate.				

R. H. E.				
Chicago	020	030	001	6 8 3
Boston	010	100	000	2 4 1
Batteries—Faber and Crouse; Ehmeke, Fullerton, Quinn and O'Neill, Heving.				

R. H. E.				
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R. H. E.				
Louisville	130	000	400	8 16 2
Minneapolis	031	141	10x	11 14 2
Batteries—Holley, Deberry, Baylin, Estell and Brottem; Hamilton, Burger, Davenport and Wirts.				

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